



For the Proprietor of:
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of:
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Moderate north-east wind. Fair.
Moon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1022.8 mbs.
28.2 in. Temperature, 63 deg. F. Dew point, 49 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 53 %. Wind direction, ENE. Wind force, 3 knots.
Low water: 3 ft. 7 in. at 8.20 p.m. High water: 8 ft. at 8.55 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 286

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1949.

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Elsie Moller Reported In Yangtse Estuary Incident

The Telegraph learns on good authority that the Elsie Moller, which recently succeeded in running the blockade into Shanghai, has since been involved in an incident with a Nationalist warship which has left her disabled.

According to local information, the ship left Shanghai but ran into a Nationalist warship at the mouth of the Yangtse.

She submitted to detention, but later tried to escape.

The Elsie Moller was fired on and her rudder broken.

The ship then ran aground and has been in this plight for some days.

It is understood that a salvage tug has been sent to her assistance and it is hoped that the Elsie Moller will arrive safely in Hongkong this week.

Airline Company Using Own Security Force To Track Down Smuggling

C. A. T. has a special Security force which is conducting an all-out drive to prevent opium, gold, and other contraband from being smuggled into Hongkong on C. A. T. planes.

A C. A. T. official revealed this morning, and drew attention to Saturday's Kai Tak seizure of 3,000 taels of prepared and raw opium from the wing of a C. A. T. plane which touched down from Kuning on the way to Taiwan.

"We knew that opium was coming in, we are working in close co-operation with Customs and Revenue officials to combat any similar attempts," he said.

"Six of our Security searchers 'combed' planes on Saturday, and from two planes they seized opium hidden in bags and boxes sent down from Kuning by C. A. T. Chinese personnel sending belongings out of there."

"These men worked from 2 a.m. till 7 p.m. on Saturday searching all our planes that came in. We regularly search them, whether we are tipped off or not."

"We have stopped thousands of pounds of opium from being smuggled out of China at various points, and we in Hongkong are employing all-out efforts to prevent contraband filtering through."

SCHOOLGIRL KIDNAPPED

Antwerp, Dec. 4.—Hundreds of volunteers during the week-end joined in the search for nine-year-old Josee Janssens, a Belgian schoolgirl kidnapped 13 days ago as she was on her way to school at Berghout, near here.

The week-end search was conducted through thick woods close to Josee's home, and in farm-damaged buildings in the Antwerp area. Josee was carried off by a cyclist as she was walking to school with her eight-year-old sister Monique. Monique arrived at school alone and in tears. She told her teachers that the man placed Josee on the cross-bar of his bicycle. As he rode off he told Monique: I will come back and take you to school.—Reuter.

Colony's Naval Guns At Exercise

Explosions were heard in Hongkong this morning. They were caused by guns warming up in preparation for a routine naval bombardment exercise at Fort Shelter. Service chiefs are to watch the demonstration at noon today.

Gale Destroys Houses

PEOPLE BURIED

Hamburg, Dec. 4.—A gale, raging over Northern Germany today, brought down 130 ruined houses in Hamburg. Four people died under the rubble were rescued and taken to hospital with severe injuries and the police were still fighting this evening to free two women trapped since early morning.

The wind also broke the top of the transmitting mast of the North-west German Radio Corporation.

Fire brigades and special police squads were called out in Berlin this afternoon following numerous reports of casualties caused by a 100 mile an hour wind, which tore through the city earlier today.

At least one person was killed and an undetermined number of others were injured when ruins and bomb-damaged houses collapsed in various parts of the city.

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SMASHES THROUGH ROOF

In the British sector the wind blew parts of a damaged wall of a nearby school onto the roof of an apartment house. The debris crashed through three floors, taking at least seven occupants with them. One of them died while the others received injuries.

In the Soviet sector, a collapsing ruin buried three persons under heaps of rubble.

Fire brigade squads and volunteers recovered two women who had received injuries while the third person has not yet been found.

It will be impossible before tomorrow to give the exact figure of casualties, a police spokesman said.

The British steamer Spero was tonight sending out distress signals from a position in the North Sea, according to a Reuter report from Copenhagen. The signals gave a position about 35 sea-miles west of Farøe Islands on the west coast of Jutland.

The Spero said that she was making water and requires immediate assistance. The ship asked for a lifeboat and a salvage tug with pumps.—Reuter.

Back Home With Clogs For His Sister



Back home after six months demonstration tour of Holland are the 209 AA Battery. This picture shows L/Bmdr. A. Sunshine with a pair of Dutch clogs which he brought back for his sister.

Li Tsung-Jen Departs By Air For The United States

STORY OF FRUSTRATED LEADERSHIP

C.A.T. PLANE IN DISTRESS

Lands on River Bed Near Pakhoi

KAI TAK AIRCRAFT START SEARCH

Two C. A. T. planes took off from Kai Tak this morning to search for a C. A. T. aircraft which radioed early this morning that it was out of fuel and going down about 70 miles south of Pakhoi.

The pilot, Captain J. MacGovern, said he and his Chinese co-pilot and radio operator would not bail out because there was a Russian woman passenger aboard.

At 1.40 a.m. MacGovern flashed a message that he was 5,000 feet above what appeared to be a dry river bed, and was about to land. He was apparently lost, said a C. A. T. Hongkong official, but estimated his position as about 70 miles below Pakhoi.

The aircraft was flying from Hongkong to Kuning, and after nine hours in the air ran out of fuel. The woman aboard is a Mrs. Woo, Russian wife of a Chinese, and only passenger on the plane.

All shipping on the coast has been notified in case the plane has come down on a beach, and coast guards have also been alerted.

C. A. T. officials in Hongkong know MacGovern is an excellent pilot and are hoping that he brought the plane down safely.

A third search plane from Pakhoi has also joined in the search, and C. A. T. officials here intend to send a small single-engine machine to pick up the occupants if this is possible.

Registered number of the missing plane is 812. It left Hongkong at 5.5 p.m. yesterday.

Li Tsung-jen flew out of Hongkong this morning for the United States where he hopes to regain health for himself and moral and material help for the rapidly crumbling Nationalist China's fight against Communism.

The Acting President left Kai Tak at 9 a.m. in the chartered Pan-American Clipper Courser. He is due to arrive in San Francisco at 6 p.m. Tuesday—9 a.m. Wednesday, Hongkong time.

The presidential party was taken across the harbor in a police launch, and went immediately to the plane from the Kai Tak landing ramp.

Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, George Yeh, Mr. T. W. Kwok, Special Commissioner for Kwangtung and Kwangsi, United States Charge d'Affaires, Robert Strong, Second Secretary, Robert Hinden, and E. Milligan, chief of the political section of the American Consulate, were among those who were present at the take-off.—United Press.

General Li is travelling as a fully accredited representative of a foreign power—a vice president and in the capacity of acting president. A special diplomatic visa bearing red ribbons and the red wax seal of the United States—not the plain chop on a passport—bear mute witness to the respect the State Department has for Li Tsung-jen as an official, as well as an individual.

It will be the first time since the founding of the Republic that the presidential office is represented in a personal visit of the holder to the United States. But more important, the flight marks the beginning of the last pages in the final chapter of Kuomintang efforts to establish a stable China to hold Red expansion in China.

For Li Tsung-jen, the battle began long before he took over the president's job on January 21 when the Generalissimo flew out of Nanking. His flight—a losing fight—against both Communism and the hard core of Kuomintang conservatives began with his election as vice-president over his Generalissimo's bitter opposition. In April, 1948, he won nothing more than the title.

From that time until Chiang Kai-shek began his "temporary leave" Li Tsung-jen was forced to fight from the background. He insisted, however, were necessary to save the Kuomintang from itself as well as Communism. The Generalissimo, Dr. Chen Li-fu and powerful provincial leaders held the top cards all along.

When the Generalissimo decided finally to give Li Tsung-jen a chance it was too late.

Li Tsung-jen immediately on taking office, called for a series of reforms and liberalization of party controls. He sought the release of political prisoners, restrictions on the secret police, better pay and food for the army, extension of political powers and participation in the government for minority parties.

Every phase for his programme was ignored. He was powerless to enforce any decision.

Turning from efforts at political reforms, General Li sought reorganization of the military, concentrating on halting the Red march which began to roll southward with the fall of Mukden in November, 1948.

Li Tsung-jen was given the title but not the powers as acting president after the last Nationalist real effort to halt the Reds on the battlement and falter—the Kiangsu campaign which centred around the battle of Suichow, a campaign which was the turning point in the (Continued on Page 5)

Chiang To Continue Fighting "At All Costs" On The Mainland

REVEALS NEW CONCENTRATION OF TROOPS FOR SOUTHWEST BATTLE

(By Spencer Moosa)

Chongtu, Dec. 4.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today said in an exclusive interview that the fight on the Chinese mainland will be continued at all costs and sacrifices.

(Chiang spoke at a time when his armies were in retreat in the West and were reported retiring from the mainland in South China to Hainan Island.)

"We are now concentrating our troops so that the battle for the Southwest can be sustained," he declared.

"Behind the iron curtain of Communist tyranny, the Chinese people have taken up arms to fight against the oppressive rule of the Communists.

"They are fighting in the Yangtse valley. They are fighting in Chekiang, in Honan, in Shantung, in Fukien and in Kwangtung (Red occupied central and coastal provinces on the East and South).

"We are now helping to organize and supply these units behind enemy lines."

The Generalissimo said he was "confident of the final outcome even though further setbacks might attend our struggle."

Generalissimo Chiang again in active control of the Nationalist defence after returning from the Presidency last January. He soon may resume the Presidency.

Generalissimo Chiang received this correspondent at the Commandant's residence in the Central Military Academy. The veteran Nationalist China leader wore a khaki uniform without any decorations. He looked keen and alert. However, he seemed sadder and his close-cropped hair a little greyer.

Generalissimo Chiang's remarks were in the form of a written statement (he speaks very little English) in reply to a series of questions put by this correspondent.

The Generalissimo said he had gone to Chungking at a time when the Reds threatened the city. He had come at the insistence of Acting President Li Tsung-jen, he added.

CHIANG'S DUTY

"I expected Acting President Li to return to Chungking to cope with the critical situation confronting us," Generalissimo Chiang said. "However, he decided to leave the country."

"As a Chinese patriot and leader of the Chinese revolution, it (Defence leadership) is my responsibility—and I shall not shrink it."

The Generalissimo conceded the fall of Chungking created a difficult situation for the Nationalists in Southwest China.

"But the democratic peoples of the world," he added, "must realize that the anti-Communist struggle on China's mainland is not finished."

Behind the Red line, he spoke of uprisings.

"The Chinese Communists at Moscow's bidding," he said, "are bent on conquering China, enslaving her 450,000,000 people by brute force. But the Chinese people will never be subdued by force."

"We are now fighting in free China, fighting in Communist-occupied areas, fighting in villages and cities, fighting in schools and factories."

UNITY CAMPAIGN

In order to rally support of the Chinese masses, Generalissimo Chiang, said, "we are uniting all patriotic liberal and democratic elements in China for our common cause regardless of party affiliation, religious faith or profession."

He added: "I only hope the world will not make the same mistake with the new China as with the new Russia."

Britain's commercial and trade interests in China were nothing to be ashamed of, he said, even though the Americans were "inclined to fear it."

China could become the greatest market in the world for Britain's goods. Legitimate and honourable trade between China and Britain, he was glad to say, was being encouraged by the new Chinese Government.—Reuter.

Independent Labour Members, and Mr. Geoffrey Bing, Mr. Ronald Chamberlain, Mr. Harold Davies, Wing-Commander, E. R. Millington, Mr. Charles Smith, Mr. Stephen Swingle and Mr. W. N. Warby.

Lord Strabol, chief Labour whip in the House of Lords, where he is responsible for Party discipline, told the conference he believed that the liberation of China would rank in history as the second greatest event of the century—the first being the Russian Revolution in 1917—which would have a profound effect on the world.

EDITORIAL

Sheltering Nationalists

THE covert threat contained in the Chinese Communists' statement concerning what they describe as the sheltering of Nationalists by foreign countries is not calculated to win them good friends or quick friends in the field of international relationships. It is suggested, for example, that French Indo-China and the United States intend to offer refuge to Nationalist leaders—military and political—for the express intention of enabling the Kuomintang to reorganise themselves and to prepare for a come-back in China. By implication, Hongkong is also considered a place from where these preparations could and would be made. It is a preposterous suggestion. We have already taken certain steps to ensure that the Colony cannot, in future, be used as headquarters for political resistance movements—Chinese or otherwise—and if we do shelter any Nationalists it is on the understanding that they become purely private citizens. Political intrigue within our territory will not be tolerated, much less encouraged. It is worth noting, too, that it is the Communists in Canton who have been responsible for the unwanted presence in Hongkong of nearly 2,000 disabled Nationalist soldiers and other refugees. The Communists did not want them in Canton, partly because they were a charge on public funds, and partly because most of the men are from North China. The Communists solved their little problem by despatching the men to Shumchun and then telling them to find their own way home. Naturally, they came into the Colony—despite, unwanted, a charge on the community, and presenting something of a problem to the local authorities. In this case, of course, the Communists are

not concerned about "illegal sheltering"; they have merely passed on a worry to the Hongkong Government—and very successfully, too. It may be necessary, in due course, to make it clear to the Chinese Communists that Hongkong has traditionally been an asylum for anybody who seeks it as such; so long as he respects the laws of Hongkong and behaves accordingly. We shall not be prepared to give way on this important principle, or to change the practice unless our own Authorities think fit. A warning, such as that contained in Chou En-lai's latest communication to representatives of foreign Powers hardly deserves to be treated seriously—unless, of course, the Communist regime does not really desire friendly relations with its neighbours. Because everything points to British recognition of the Reds in the near future, it would seem that they are taking too many other things for granted; for example, the right to be intolerant. Recognition is an act which indicates that one Power desires to be on friendly and reciprocal terms with another, but it still reserves the right to conduct its own affairs without interference. If, in fact, Chou En-lai has Hongkong in mind when he issues a warning about "having to suffer the consequences" if shelter is extended to Nationalist leaders, he is committing himself to a childish gesture, and he must be politely, but firmly told that the traditional practice of a century is not to be changed at external dictation. The Chinese Communists may rest assured that whatever attitude or action the Hongkong Government takes in a matter such as this, it will be perfectly correct and beyond reproach.

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WITHDRAWAL OF RECOGNITION OF NATIONALIST CHINA DEMANDED

London, Dec. 4.—The withdrawal of British recognition of Nationalist China and the recognition of the Communists was demanded in a resolution passed today by a week-end British-China Conference here.

The meeting, described by its sponsors as representative of all sections of public life, was supported by a number of Members of Parliament. These included Mr. John Pritt, Mr. Leslie Salley, Mr. Lester Hutchinson, and Mr. D. N. Pritt.

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Advertisers who have reserved special space during December and January are requested to submit copy well in advance.

In cases where the S.C.M.P. Art Department is supplying illustrations and blocks, particulars of requirements should be submitted immediately.

Care Of Animals On Travel

IF you are on an aircraft and an ostrich escapes from its cage—mind it does not peck your eyes. And if a sea-lion gets free, remember to catch it by its rear fin! Such things, of course, are not very likely to happen—and if they did you would probably not be on the aircraft. The hints you have just read, however, are included in the instructions contained in a special booklet issued to the staff of British Overseas Airways Corporation, for animals nowadays are frequent "passengers" on the Corporation's cargo aircraft. Zoos and importers regularly use this method of transport for the carrying of livestock.

Stress On Cages
 Great stress is laid on the importance of cages. They must be "nose and paw" proof and they must be carefully examined at every transit stop. And metal linings have to be properly fitted, as a loose corner or turned up edge may lead to the undoing of the whole structure in the hands of a persevering bear.

Apes require particular attention when being moved by air. They have to be given a gunny bag or blankets to wrap themselves up during the journey, and without the company of their own species, they need humans to keep them happy, or they will pine. Boxes for zebras, antelopes and deer need walls padded to a depth of twelve inches, while a piece of canvas must be stretched tightly across partitions to prevent cages as the birds are liable to jump up and injure their heads.

Feeding Time-Table
 Feeding of airborne animals presents a big problem, and to help solve it the booklet lists feeding time-tables and foods to be served. Human-like, orang-outangs, gorillas and chimpanzees have three meals a day of bread and butter with jam or honey, fruit and greens. In between, meals they have lumps of sugar and cake. Beasts of prey, such as lions and tigers, are fed only once a day with raw meat. Polecats, stoats and weasels prefer a little fish or hard-boiled eggs.

A GLOWING FROCK



By ALICE ALDEN
 Polka-dot red, rich and lovely, is used for this delightful late afternoon into evening dress, a charming choice for the sparkling festive season. Polka-dot details this dress with delicate collar tucking that falls into surplice front bodice folds. The modulated full skirt has pouch hip pockets and is cinched at the side. This dress expresses beautifully the deft use of the intrinsic qualities of colour and fabric to achieve an elegant effect.

SPARKLE GOES TO THE HEAD

SILHOUETTES dressed up with feathers, veils, sparkling emeralds—are style featured by a New York millinery. Emphasis on colour, frequently used in combination of three or more colours in velvet draped for turban or brimmed shades, adds to the dressed-up effects. There are a number of evening styles, caps of velvet allover embroidered in jet, turbans draped of beaded veiling with egrettes or a pillbox is made of this material in bronze with loops of matching bulges. The use of this sheer mesh is extended to a wide brim of felt which is softly draped with it and has two striped coq whips. Pastel veils, in shades of pink, with matching flowers are included in this group.

WOMANSENSE

Within 10 Yards—Four In The Same Hat



Anne Edwards says:

THERE HAS NOT BEEN A SUCCESS LIKE THIS SINCE 'THE MARINA'

The world's best selling hat celebrated its first birthday recently. More copies of this hat have been sold than of any hat anywhere in the world—more even than the famous Marina Hat, introduced to Britain by the Duchess of Kent before her marriage.

One London firm alone has made half a million since the craze began last November. Fifteen different British milliners are manufacturing it. One manufacturer sold 2,400 the first week it appeared.

It is made in felt, wool and corduroy in winter; in straw and cotton for the summer. It is sold for a few shillings and also for a few guineas. Schoolgirls and grannies alike both wear it.

No one knows where it started. It wasn't Paris—it may have been New York—but it was probably London. Its success—which has left milliners gasping—has one drawback. The sales of other hats have gone down.

(London Express Service)

Sweater-Blouse Tops In Knit Costumes

THE sort of knitted tops which are styled midway between blouses and sweaters are a new offering for better sports departments and specialty shops. They are pullover novelties shown with skirts knitted to look really pleated—some in fine-ribbed and another is knitted into sharp, fine knife-pleated effect.

Several of these have newsworthy dolman-sleeve and drop-shoulder effect tops. One of the younger versions, for example has graduated stripes in a chevron effect, topped by a wide white stripe which works in a drop-shoulder effect. Another has a fancy lacy stitch to trace a raglan sleeve line. Other patterns come out in geometric designs—knitted with hemstitch-effect open-stitches.

For-The Mature Wearer

A good share of this collection is styled to appeal to more mature wearers. This season, in addition to the tailored suit types for which this house is known, they show two-piece knit dresses with very wearable-looking young apparel. Novelty patterned knit overblouses with pleated, gathered or straight skirts for older wearers. These are good examples: the navy outfit with a horizontal "Mountain-top" pattern knitted in white, striped-effect.

Tailored suits are notable for arresting details like self-corded effect edging applied to novelty collars and pockets. A style already called a god seller for the new season, for example, is shown in oxford gray and has this edging to suggest a "notched" square yoke.

There are many, many novelty knits from which buyers can select exclusive colour combinations if they wish. Many of the samples play up red, white and blue combinations.

The Child And His Friends

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IT'S wonderful when parents make their home a place to which their children's friends are welcomed. To the ideal home the child's playmates come when this child is two or three and these playmates and young friends keep coming when he is five, twelve or sixteen.

But a very practical problem faces the parents of this good home; how to continue to make the playmates and young friends welcome and still keep the house and furniture from being ruined. As you know, some children don't learn in their own homes to respect the rights and property there or in other people's homes.

Constructive Suggestions

Suppose you face this problem. The younger your own child the more you can do about the matter now and as your child grows older. Beginning with the tot, train him well at home in proper regard for his own things and things about the house. Meanwhile cultivate in him interest in non-running, creative fun at colouring, drawing and making things from paper, cardboard, and wood. Read much to him. Enjoy his fanciful creations with words and his creations with things. Very soon his playmates will enjoy with him more non-running fun at make-believe and all sorts of dramatic play.

Young Playmates

Early, teach this tot and his young playmates not to rough-house indoors, unless you have a playroom meant for such. Send them out of doors for games of chase and vigorous romping. When they begin romping roughly indoors send the guests home after a warning and your young child to sit in a chair for 20 or 30 minutes.

After all, the key to your success with this problem is adequate restraint and guidance of your own child or children. Make clear to the young guest he is welcome to return if he will abide by the rules of your home. As you can see, the younger the guest, the less delicate are the matters involved.

But some children, even where there are several of them in the same family, who restrain themselves properly when no other children are in, may grow rowdy when they have young guests. There may be two reasons. The guests may be too young to understand the rules, or the children may discover that you hesitate to discipline your own children when their friends are in.

A mother of two adopted boys, 4 and 5, writes: "They have adjusted themselves wonderfully and you would think they had always been 'ours.' They mind quite well. Our problem is how to teach them to continue not playing so wildly when other children come to play. They do everything their children do, which they would never think of doing when they are gone."

You know now, substantially, the way I replied to this mother. At quiet, companionable time with these boys when alone with you, explain to them that they must abide by the same rules of no roughhouse indoors when their playmates are in that they must observe when there are no guests. But don't hope that this information will suffice. Back it up with action.

Parents who have worked out such matters well with their children at an early age, have laid a good foundation for guidance in this direction later. And if enough parents would do likewise fewer children playing in anybody's home would become a nuisance there.

KNOTTED BEAUTY



Miss Joan Beare, 25, of Russell Square, at the Institute of Ophthalmology, Glades, wore a knotted rope of pearls as choker necklace. Her topless gown was in black slipper satin.

(London Express Service)

Skirts Drew Inspiration From Artists

Los Angeles. Paintings of famous French modernists provide inspiration for an unusual collection of handpainted canvas skirts at a Los Angeles department store.

Designed by Artist Peter Ornstein, drawings featured are executed in the manner of Matisse, Braque, Juan Miro, the artists for whom they are named. Each is done in semi-abstract motif, and is effective against the natural medium of canvas which is used in both soft and bright colours for the circular skirt backgrounds. Paint colours, too, vary from warm orange, red, yellow, terra cotta which predominate, to cool chartreuse, blue and turquoise.

The skirts, which are especially suitable for after-ski and apres-ski wear, are planned to be further promoted as collectors' items much in the manner of limited-edition prints which have been successful with other producers.

Tips on Buying New Clothes



Choose a suit with care, advises Movie Star Lucille Ball, because you will probably wear it a long time. Stick to a classic style, simple lines.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT would seem as if the whole world of women—our special world, anyway—is out stalking dry goods. Considering frocks, suits, coats, hats to put atop pretty heads, all sorts of things to make the female of the species attractive to the eye. If you are planning such a mission it might be just as well for you to have the benefit of some suggestions handed to your reporter by an expert dress designer.

When buying a dress, she says, first of all you must give very definite thought to the question as to whether you are short waisted or long-waisted. It appears that only a lucky few of the sisters have their equators precisely and exactly where they should be.

If you are short waisted, don't let the back of the frock, above the waist line, show the slightest fullness which will make the torso look even shorter. The fabric should be smooth and the belt should be narrow, even lowered slightly, if possible.

If you are long waisted, watch your hip line. Don't let it increase a single inch. A long waist and width of hip make for a figure that is not going to win any beauty laurels because the proportions are anything but flattering.

On every dress, coat and blouse, the neck line is of importance, according to our sartorial authority. The girl with thin face, sharp features and long neck looks well in a choker collar or a round cut. No plunging necklines for her unless she wants to appear gaunt and hungry which, of course, she doesn't.

The round faced, thick necked woman can number herself among the V cut cult, will find that style flattering not only to her face but to her figure.

Fashions change with the seasons but there are certain rules of dress that are just as good now as they were years ago. Basic principles are just as true one time as another.

Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Evaporated Milk Used As A Beverage & In Cooking

WHETHER your food budget is unrestricted or limited, the right amount of milk is essential in preparing adequate meals. Fresh milk provides protein, fat, milk-sugar, a variety of minerals, with vitamins A, B and C. If it is fortified, if you have young children in your family the fresh milk bill makes a big hole in your budget. But this is unnecessary. You can give evaporated milk to your children for all purposes to drink on cereals, and in all cooking. It has the same nutritive value as fresh milk, with the added plus of vitamin D, and is prescribed by pediatricians for baby formulas.

It is equally valuable for older children and adults. To a tall tin of evaporated milk, add 1 tumbler of water to reconstitute it, and you have a little less than a quart, which is the equivalent of fresh milk in food value, at a saving of about one-third over fresh milk.

A Beverage
 If, to be used as a beverage, the slight "cooked" taste present in some evaporated milk is unpleasant to some persons. If necessary to cover this flavour, add to 2 glass reconstituted evaporated milk, 1 tbrn. molasses or 2 tbrn. maple syrup, or 1 tbrn. honey, or a little chocolate syrup; in short any of the flavourings often added to fresh milk to vary the taste.

The best way to prepare evaporated milk for general use, is to turn the contents of a tin into a glass jar, add a tumbler of water, cover and shake to mix thoroughly. It is then ready to use in place of fresh milk in any cooking process. Refrigerate as you would fresh milk.

If a sauce, soup or dessert calls for the addition of light cream in cooking, the equivalent of unadulterated evaporated milk can be used. This does not give the same butter fat as ordinary milk, and of course, twice as thick in all other elements. It may be substituted for whipped cream.

Whipped Evaporated Milk
 Add 2 tbrn. lemon juice for each 1/2 c. evaporated milk used and beat with an egg beater until thickened. Add 2 tbrn. granulated sugar, one at a time, and a few grains of salt, and continue beating until the whipped milk stands up in points. Use at once.

Good Coffee Cream
 An excellent coffee cream, which is a blend of evaporated milk, whole milk and heavy cream, can be made up twice a week, and kept under refrigeration. It gives a "right cream" taste to coffee at less

than half the cost. To mix this, combine in a glass jar the contents of one small tin evaporated milk, 2 1/2 c. whole fluid milk and 1 c. heavy cream. Shake thoroughly. This makes nearly a quart.

About Skim-Milk
 Fresh skim milk is sold by the quart in some sections of the country, and dried skim milk is now available almost everywhere in packaged form. Until recently it was thrown away or considered a good addition to chicken mash or feed for calves. In fact, it is still responsible for that term, "milk-fed." But it's just as good for humans. Skim milk, whether fresh or dried, is richer in milk minus the fat and vitamin A. The body building protein, the milk sugar, calcium and other minerals as well as vitamin B are all retained.

If you are a bit short on meat, fish, or other proteins in a meal, a few extra spoonfuls of dried skim milk added in its dry form, can be used to fortify many types of foods. For instance, muffins, baking powder biscuits and other hot breads if you add twice the quantity of dried skim milk, white sauce will take a double amount. Loaves and croquettes made with 1/2 to 1 lb. of chopped meat or fish will take up to 1/3 of cup of dried skim milk and taste the better for it.

Dinner
 Cream of Green Pea Soup
 Veal Fillets in Mashed Potato Border
 Buttered Beets Sliced Cucumbers
 Ginger Custard Pudding
 Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
 Include enriched or whole grain bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level
 Recipes Serve Four
Ginger Custard Pudding
 This is a good way to utilize leftover gingerbread or crumbled ginger cookies. Rub a qt.-sized baking dish with butter or margarine. Fine-crumb enough leftover gingerbread or/or ginger cookies to make 2 c. Add this to 3 c. fresh fluid milk; or use equal parts evaporated milk and water; or 3 c. reconstituted dried skim milk. Beat 1 egg with 1/2 c. brown sugar and 1 tbrn. allspice, or mixed spices. Stand the dish in a pan of hot water. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 350-375 F. Serve with top cream or whipped dried skim milk topping.

Trick of the Chef
 For special taste flavour, add 1/4 tbrn. powdered dried ginger to green pea soup when first put on to cook.

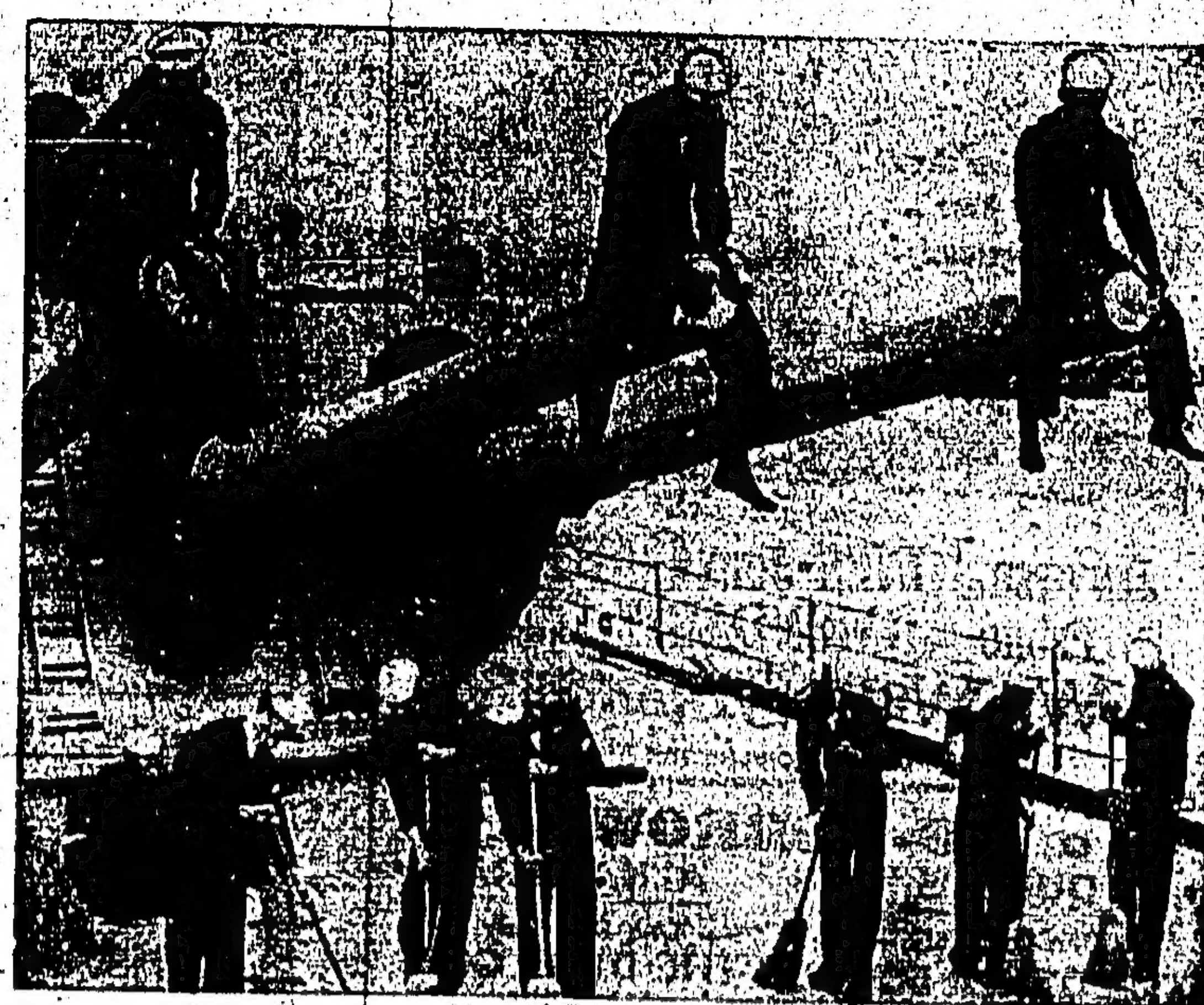
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



BRITISH AIR GIANT—Soaring over the English countryside near Bristol is the giant Bristol Brabazon, the largest civil land plane in the world. With a wing-span of 230 feet and length of 175 feet, the plane weighs 130 tons and can carry 100 passengers.



POWERFUL MICROSCOPE—Claude Magnan, left, stands beside his microscope in Paris which will magnify objects one million times when completed—he hopes. It will utilize the spray-off of atomic particles known as protons.



FOR A ROYAL VISIT—American sailors polish guns and sweep the deck of the U.S. heavy cruiser Columbus in preparation for a visit by King George VI at Plymouth. The vessel, flagship of Admiral R. L. Connolly, Commanding American Naval Forces in the East Atlantic and the Mediterranean, had the King aboard as guest for three hours.



VISITS SPANISH DICTATOR—Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada visits Spain's Generalissimo Franco at the El Pardo Palace in Madrid. The Senator has defended the handing of money to Spain in the U.S. Senate.



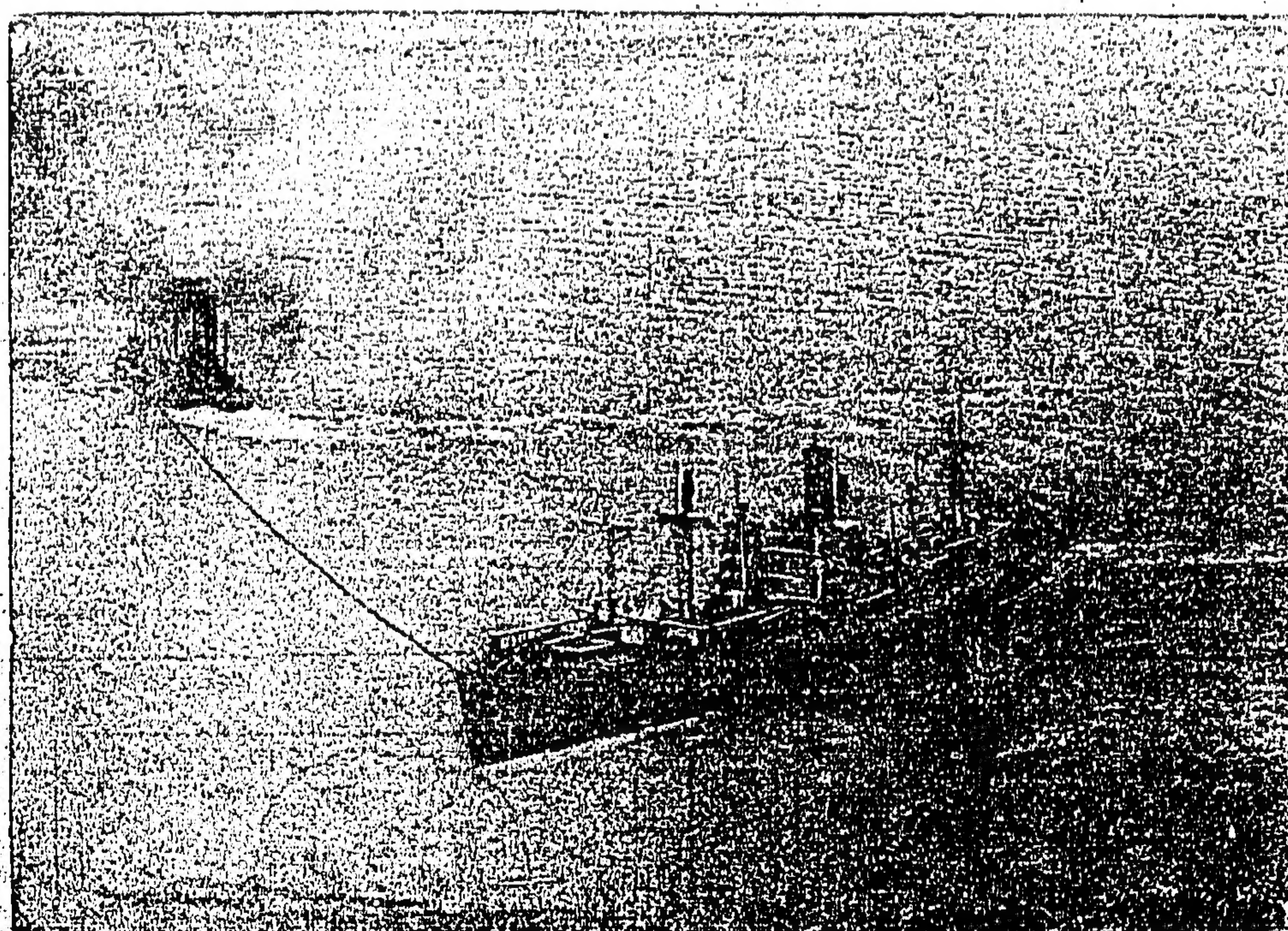
SWING SHIFT—During an all-out, one-day rubble-cleaning programme in Munich, a Bavarian brass band tootled while 10,000 men and women shovelled. Occupation authorities sent trucks, heavy equipment and even some soldiers to help the clearing away of more than 700,000 cubic feet of war-time rubble.



IMPORTED—Although there are plenty of pretty chorus girls in Chicago, the windy city just couldn't resist importing blonde Charlotte Bergmeir from St. Louis.



IMPORTANT—This pretty bevy, in Pasadena, California, represents the junior colleges which are leading contenders for the junior college championship game in Pasadena's Rose Bowl. They are, left to right, Janita Habeck of East Los Angeles, Mitzl Miller of Pasadena, and Priscilla Orman of Santa Ana.



PULLING HER OFF—Two tugs struggle to free the explosive-laden ship, Green Mountain State, which ran aground at the mouth of the Mississippi River, near New Orleans. The ship was outbound with a cargo of ammonium nitrate, the substance that caused the Texas City blast in 1947, but she was freed successfully and encountered no disaster.



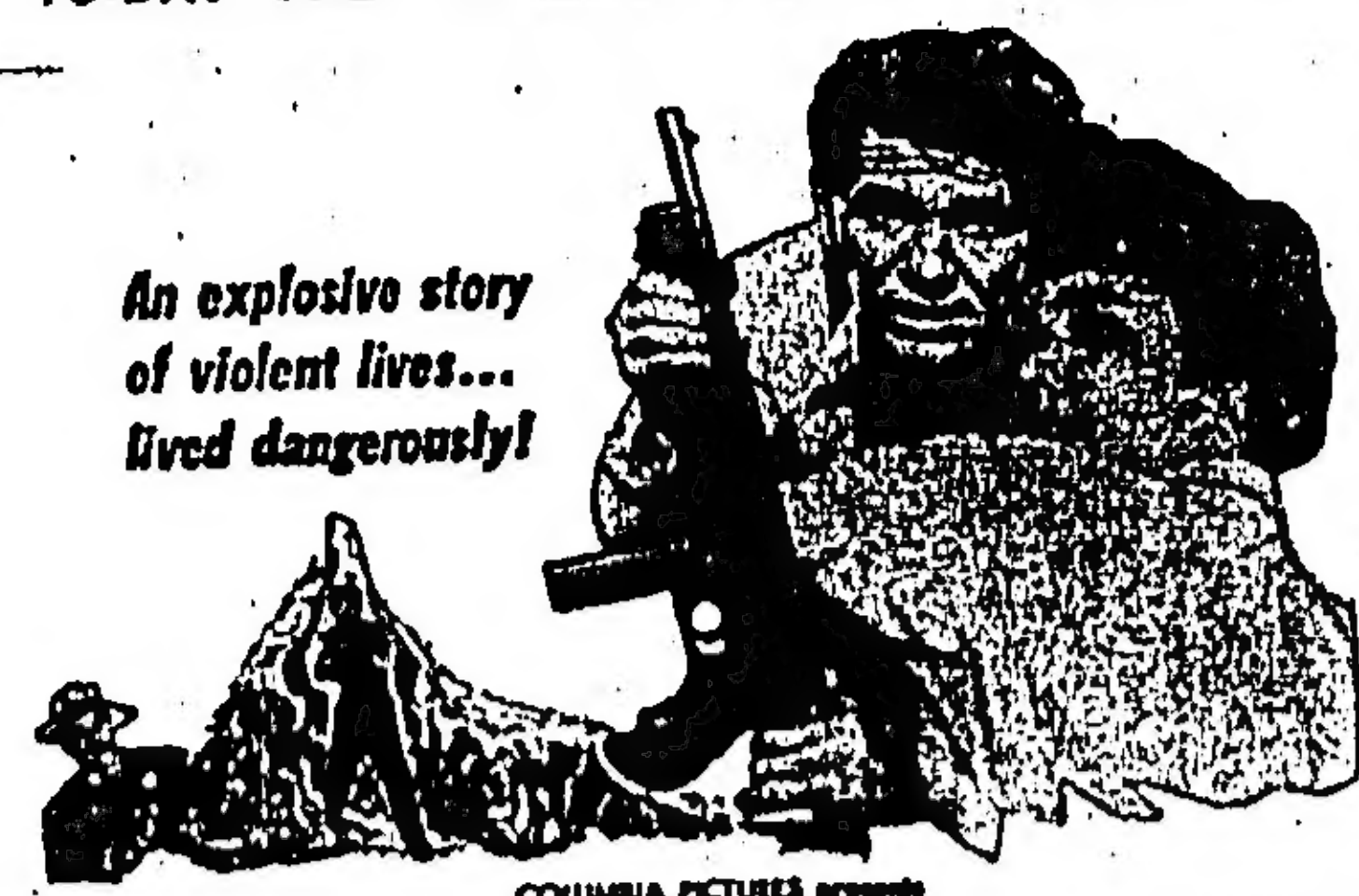
GOOD REPORT—The smart, navy-and-white casual, with knit bodice and crepe skirt, modelled by Mary Brown at Miami Beach, Florida, has a simple shawl collar and narrow cuffed sleeves.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK—Buzzle, a pet cocker spaniel belonging to little Judy Shaw, of Phoenix, Arizona, yawns with boredom while watching two little pigs. The mother pig gave birth to 11 piglets and because she could only care for nine of them, Buzzle came to the rescue. The two piglets have been named Lucky and Slinky.

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Red Germany's New Undercover Army

BERLIN. WAY back in 1937, when I was in Madrid reporting the Spanish civil war, I once travelled 200 miles to meet a certain General Gomez. I hitch-hiked in army lorries all the way down to Albacete to see him. For General Gomez was the man who had built, trained, organized, and equipped the famous International Brigade, the only efficient fighting force in the Spanish Red Army.

I had five minutes only with him. But they were worth while. They revealed Gomez not as a Spaniard, as his name suggested, but as a hard-mouthed Prussian officer.

Gomez had served in the Kaiser's army during the 1914-18 war. Then he turned Communist, took part in a number of abortive Red risings in Germany, and fled to Moscow.

Despite his Red Army training and ideological indoctrination he had lost none of the mannerisms of his caste. He spoke to me with a curt voice of command. As he talked, his eyes fixed me as though I were a private before him on a charge.

And here I am now in Berlin, 12 years later, and once more I am trying to see General Gomez.

But this time he is no longer called Gomez.

HIS JOB

HERE in Berlin his name is Wilhelm Zaisser. And this time, furthermore, I have not even been able to get five minutes with him. I have made repeated calls at his headquarters in the Berlin suburb of Wilhelmshagen. Without success.

I am not surprised.

The job that Zaisser is doing here in Soviet Germany is hedged in with even greater secrecy than that which "Gomez" was doing in Red Spain.

Under cover of organising and training special security squads inside the German police, he is building up a Red SS.

BERLIN.

He is doing so under the direct orders of the Russians, whose purpose is to prepare a German Red Army which (1) can replace the Soviet forces if they withdraw; (2) could, in the event of a crisis in Western Germany, intervene there in the name of German unity without involving the Russians.

He has formed a small naval force equipped with motor torpedo boats, minisubmersibles, and a few submarines. He plans to form an air force.

One report, which comes to me from a source I have learned to respect, says that former Luftwaffe pilots are already being trained as instructors on Soviet aircraft at Klotzsche, near Dresden.

They, in turn, are to train recruits from the Communist German Youth Organisation as pilots for the new German Red Air Force.

Whether or not this is true, there is no doubt—

(1) THAT former Luftwaffe pilots have been recruited to the Red SS, and have been carefully registered as pilots;

(2) THAT the Russians have recently evacuated a number of aircraft which are to be handed over to the Zaisser force.

Most significant news of all is that the Russians have now given up at least one of the Thüringen arms and munition factories which have been working on Red Army contracts since the war.

This factory, the Meiningen steelworks, has been designated officially as property of the German police force, its Communist manager, Herr Brinckmann, has been given police

This man I first knew as 'General Gomez' appears again as 'Zaisser'—but it's still the same place his instructions come from...



Sefton Delmer's NEWSMAP

He is doing so under the direct orders of the Russians, whose purpose is to prepare a German Red Army which (1) can replace the Soviet forces if they withdraw; (2) could, in the event of a crisis in Western Germany, intervene there in the name of German unity without involving the Russians.

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HIS ARMY

IF I were an intelligence officer reporting on the Zaisser SS my despatch would run roughly as follows:—

1 HISTORY: Plans for the formation of this Red SS were drawn up by the Soviet Military Administration in July 1948. The German administration of the Interior was told to carry them out.

A special committee was set up to which were appointed two Russians, apart from Zaisser and his titular boss, the Communist police chief Fischer.

The names of the Russians: Colonel Kobanov, deputy chief of the Soviet Military Administration, and Major-General Geraschov, head of the Soviet Military Administration, Department for Internal Affairs.

First units were formed in September 1948. They were recruited largely from German prisoners-of-war who had just arrived in Germany after having been specially selected, trained, and indoctrinated in Russia.

High-ranking German officer prisoners were at the same time appointed as technical instructors and organisers under Zaisser.

2 ORGANISATION: The "police schools" which is the present harmless cover title of the Red SS, are entirely separate from the regular German police. But they come directly under the same police chief, old-time Communist Fischer.

The force constitutes a cadre of elite troops which could easily be expanded into a much larger force in the hour of need.

It consists of 35 units called Beretschaften (preparatory squads). Each unit has a paper

strength of 1,250. Some of them are still a little under this. They are stationed in former German Army barracks vacated for them by the Soviet Army.

Each unit of 1,250 consists of five companies, each company of four platoons, each platoon of four sections. Two sections are armed with rifles, one with machine guns, one with machine pistols.

A political commissar attached to each section has to check that the men are politically reliable.

3 OTHER ARMAMENT: Includes anti-tank rifles and anti-tank guns. 300 Russian-type T.34 tanks, 120 Joseph Stalin tanks 500 8.8cm. anti-aircraft guns.

4 TRAINING: Apart from basic military training and anti-tank training, members have courses in partisan and Commando tactics at the partisan training school in Erfurt.

Officers have to pass a political examination at the end of their course.

Co-ordination and integration with Soviet Army units is on the staff training schedule. All officers are taught Russian.

The Beretschaften took part in the last Soviet manoeuvres in Saxony and Thuringia.

HIS SECRET

DISCIPLINE is extremely severe. Zaisser's men are informed that they are subject to Soviet military law and that if a man deserts his family will be punished.

Incentives are given by way of compensation. Special food, clothing and housing facilities for men's families are offered.

So far there have been very few desertions. I am not surprised.

(—London Express Service)

No more shoving off the pavement

'Be polite' order goes out to Egyptians

FRANK GOLDSWORTHY, Daily Express reporter recently in Hongkong, gets home with the story of the end of one cold war

AS the airliner lifted from the sandy trimness of Cairo's airport, a British business-man beside me said: "Do you know, they were positively obliging there this time."

To most Britons who have visited post-war Egypt that is NEWS in capital letters.

Six months ago it took half an hour's extreme restraint to overcome the suspicious questioning of an Egyptian consul who very reluctantly gave me a transit visa to Hongkong. I returned to Egypt on a three-day stop-over in Egypt on a transit visa. Said those who knew: "They will probably impound your passport and restrict your movements." They did not.

I carried a camera over my shoulder. Said a fellow passenger: "Watch yourself with that. They are pretty sticky here."

I showed the camera to the security officer. He waved me through, saying: "Quite all right. Hope you get some good pictures."

New order

In one bag I had concentrated my gifts from China, mostly dutiable. Said an airline official: "You might escape duty if you put the case in bond."

I explained to the Customs man. He said: "If they are all your personal property, declare them as personal effects."

I began to read the definition of personal effects on the back of the form. He waved me through, saying: "The form is out of date. Just write personal effects." He put the magic chalk scribble on all three cases without opening them.

When I left it appeared I should have declared my traveller's cheques with my other currency on entry. "No importance," said the Customs man with a smile. "But please remember next time."

The cable office clerk said: "Thank you very much indeed sir" when I handed in a cable. Said a British resident: "Six months ago it took me half an hour to catch that clerk's eye when he spotted I was British. But everyone is different now."

And that is the way of things in Egypt now. With the big tourist hotels empty and no customers at the luxury-filled shop counters, Egypt has suddenly realised that she is well down the list in a buyers' market.

Old order

On orders from above, officials are in a great hurry to live down their reputation for hostility to Western visitors. Political tempers have cooled and there is less fanning of the flames of nationalism and anti-foreign sentiment.

Even the hoodlums seem to have forgone the local sport of crowding Westerners off the pavements. British women who not long ago rarely went out unescorted now shop in comfort.

But the hotels are still empty of tourists. All over the world are men and women whose memories of Egypt are those of the immediate post-war years. It will take more than travel posters to make Egypt once again a Mecca for tourists.

Meanwhile, reported bud manners will cost Egypt millions in much-needed foreign currency. Perhaps there is a moral here?

(—London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. FOR a change the taxpayer has sued the tax man.

Ever since the United States Government adopted PAYE, a hot-tempered woman industrialist, Miss Vivien Kellems, has refused to deduct taxes from her employees' salaries.

If she does that, she has argued, she is a tax collector, and the Government has never appointed or paid her as a tax collector.

The Government is afraid that under the law she may be right, and so Treasury boss John Snyder has avoided legal action against her.

But recently he sent agents to her bank and ordered it to hand over from her private funds a "fine" equal to the amount her employees had paid in taxes direct to the tax authorities.

Miss Kellems has filed suit today to regain that sum.

Said Miss Kellems: "In the tradition of the boldest bank robber the Government walks into the bank in broad daylight and steals. The only difference between Mr. Snyder and Mr. Jesse James (the outlaw) is that Mr. James used a gun."

Miss Kellems confidently expects that her suit will force the courts to rule if PAYE is constitutional or not.

EVEN IN PLAY, Field-Marshal Montgomery does not drop his custom of preparing to the full before the battle. Before sailing for America, he found out he would visit the Army-Navy game, the football battle of the year. And so he summoned experts. "All right," he said, "explain the game to me."

On his arrival, Montgomery admitted to his staff that his preparation for his first battle was not ready for this battle. Said he: "It's the most complicated sport I've ever looked into. I couldn't understand any of the rules."

BETTING ODDS that there will be an atom-bomb attack against anywhere in the United States (as worked out by Atomic Energy Committee Senator Edwin Johnson)—1,000 to one-against.

GEOLOGISTS warned that many Americans will not be able to get water soon if they are so extravagant with it. A survey published recently shows survey published recently shows that excessive use, especially for artificial irrigation and for air conditioning, is depleting the nation's reserves.

HOPES that box office receipts from American cinemas would go up this year will not be fulfilled. According to trade estimates just published, the 1949 totals will be down for the third year running. Some reasons given by exhibitors—too much good weather; too few good films. Another reason—people stay at home either to watch TV, or to save money to pay the next instalment on their TV set.

SITUATIONS vacant: Ghost writer to the President. Salary \$27,150 a year. Clark Clifford, boss of the White House "kitchen cabinet," and the man who wrote the earthy speeches which made President Truman so popular, is resigning. Reason—he wants to make some real money. He expects to earn up to \$30,000 a year as a private lawyer.

(—London Express Service)

NANCY

Paranoid Audience

By Ernie Bushmiller



India May Recognise Israel

Cairo, Dec. 4.—The Indian Ambassador to Egypt, Mr. Azhar Ali Fayed, told journalists here today that India was considering the recognition of Israel.

Declaring that this move might be "in the interest of Arab countries in general," he added: "India wishes to retain the friendship of Egypt and the Arab States, but is also thinking whether it would not be better now to come to terms with Israel."

The problems of the Middle East must be solved. "Why not take the opportunity of Israel's present economic position to press her to agree to some of the Arab demands in return for recognition?" he asked. —Reuter.

Egypt Seeks Assurance On UK Troops

Cairo, Dec. 4.—The Egyptian Premier, Hussein Sirry Pasha, told correspondents today that he is demanding an official declaration from Mr. Ernest Bevin about the recent reported remark of Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell (War Secretary) that he knew nothing of an early evacuation of British troops from Egypt.

Mr. Shinwell, in the course of a Press conference during his visit to the Suez Canal Zone last week, said that new and better quarters were planned for British soldiers and their families.

Asked if this meant that there would be no early evacuation from Egypt, he said that he had not heard of an early withdrawal. "The subject has not arisen," he said.

This remark aroused a storm of protest in the Egyptian Press. —Reuter.

Lucky Discovery

Liege, Dec. 4.—Digging up the floor of his cellar to lay a bed for a new machine, Alfred Fraipont, a farmer at Wareham, near Liege, discovered an earthenware pot containing silver and gold coins worth 600,000 Belgian francs. —Reuter.

Czechoslovakia "On The Brink Of Religious War"

BISHOPS' WARNING TO GOVERNMENT

Prague, Dec. 4.—Czechoslovakia's Roman Catholic Bishops have warned the Communist regime that the new Church laws have brought the nation to the brink of a religious war, it was disclosed today.

In a letter to the Government dated November 17, which reached Western correspondents today, the Bishops said they would not obey the laws, and that they were supported by millions of Czech Catholics in their defiance.

"But should—God forbid—our proclamation start a cultural battle," the letter said, "the entire world will see that it was not started by us, because we are only complying with our holy duty to defend God's interests."

The proclamation referred to by the Bishops was apparently their declaration that they would not obey the Church laws unless they were revised.

The letter demanded changes in several sections of two laws which went into effect on November 1, including the restoration of power to the Bishops to appoint priests, run their own consistories and publish the Catholic clergy gazette, and the elimination of the secular powers given to the Office of Church Affairs, headed by the Communist Minister of Justice, Mr. Alexei Cepicka.

ANGRY REPLY

The letter also said: "We ask the Government of the Czechoslovak Republic to stop violating God's law and not to enforce an unjust law by threats or by persecution of the Church. We cannot give to the Emperor what is God's." In addition, the letter disclosed that the Premier, Mr. Antonin Zapotocky, had answered the

Attempt To Rescue British Scientists

London, Dec. 4.—With its safe arrival at Deception Island, in the Antarctic, the British "mercy mission" aboard the 1,200-ton relief ship John Biscoe enters a new stage in the attempt to rescue 11 British scientists stranded on lonely Stonington Island, 390 miles nearer the South Pole.

In the first despatch from the John Biscoe since she reached Deception, Reuters special correspondent, Douglas Liveridge, the only journalist on the expedition, describes the preparations.

He writes: "Snow and ice in this small harbour are preventing the unloading of the Norseman aircraft which is to fly 390 treacherous miles to Stonington Island to take the 11 British scientists stranded there."

"Everyone, from Commander H. Kirkwood down, watches every tide anxiously, hoping that it will free the waters and enable all the rescue gear to be got ashore. When this can be done, relief of the men on Stonington is expected to proceed quickly."

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.04, "Children's Hour"—Conducted by Jack Frost (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Hour (Studio); 7.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Edith Lovell (Violin) and Her Orchestra; 7.30, "Off the Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gibbons (Studio); 8.00, From the Editorials (London Relay); 8.10, Linda Carter Talks on Films (Studio); 8.25, "We Like What We Like"; 8.55, Excerpts from the Play "Duet for Two Hands" by Mary Hayley Bell. Produced by the Hong Kong Stage Club, by Philipa Coombes (Studio); 9.25, "Concerto"—Wendell's Concerto No. 3 in A Minor, Op. 27; Jascha Heifetz (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; 10.00, Concerto for the Left Hand, Jacques Perrier (Piano) with the Orchestra De La Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire, Conducted by Charles Munch; 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, Latin American Music; 10.30, "From the Ballet"—"The Triumph of Neptune" (Lord Berners); 10.45, Dances To Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadian; 11.15, Weather Report and World and Home News from Britain. Recorded London Relay; 11.30, Close Down.

URGENT WORK

"Although we on board the anchored John Biscoe are able to do little more at present than watch the ice—and try to keep warm—urgent work is going on aboard the accompanying tanker Gold Ranger, whose crew is trying to thaw our frozen fresh water tanks with steam pipes."

"When unloading operations begin, the Gold Ranger will have to drop 400 barrels of aviation and diesel fuel into the water and float them to land."

"The biggest danger to both ships in these lagoon-like waters would be the blocking of the bay's narrow entrance curiously named Neptune's Bellows, by an iceberg. But at the moment this, fortunately, seems unlikely."

"In spite of the snow and ice, Whalers' Bay—a volcanic crater basin shielded by towering lava hills—is bathed in brilliant sunshine. In places steam rises."—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Well, Miss Andrews, I've been in the first grade a couple of months now, and there's still a lot of things I don't know!"

LI TSUNG-JEN DEPARTS FOR THE UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page 1)

entire civil war from the military point of view.

Two months and two days after he took over the job, the Li Tsung-jen government was forced to flee Nanking. The Communists walked into the capital the next day—April 24. Establishment of Canton as the refuge capital and concentration of the government's dwindling special reserve in Taiwan under the iron control of Governor Cheng Chen further broke up the organization Li Tsung-jen was striving to establish.

Then, after her vital development—the detection of CNAC and CATC which shut off three-fourths the air movement supplies to government.

Shortly after, Li Tsung-jen left Chungking. After a swing through the China mainland still under the Nationalist flag and after talks with political and military leaders, General Li came to Hongkong and entered a hospital.

From his hospital he calmly rejected repeated efforts of the Generalissimo's emissaries to get him to return to Chungking.

Today's military news give little hope to the belief there will be a mainland refuge left to where he might return. —United Press.

Britain May Hold Important Talks On UN & Colonies

London, Dec. 4.—Important discussions on Britain's future policy over the rights of the United Nations Trusteeship Committee in colonial territories are expected to follow the return to London of the Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNeill, who led the British delegation at the United Nations.

Espionage Trial

Defiant Plea Of Not Guilty

Sarajevo, Dec. 4.—Some 300 Yugoslav high school boys and girls, who packed the county court here today, heard the sixth of ten Russian-born defendants on trial for espionage for the Soviet Union enter a repeated and resolute plea of not guilty.

Arpa Boremovic, 43, despite repeated interruptions during his evidence by the Court President, Stevo Jokanovich, refused to change his not guilty plea, although he confessed to most of the specific acts included in the indictment against him.

Boremovic admitted that he was contacted by the Soviet Embassy in Belgrade in 1947 and instructed to make reports on economic and political conditions in Yugoslavia.

In Yugoslavia, supplying a foreign power with any information about local conditions comes under the heading of "espionage" unless it is explicitly permitted by the State authorities.

PROSECUTION'S CASE

The Court has attempted to prove that "since 1947—one year before the Communist resolution ousting Yugoslavia from the Soviet Embassy in Belgrade was operating as an information-gathering centre, to collect material which it was not obtaining from the Yugoslav government."

Boremovic also admitted that he was assistant public prosecutor for the wartime Croatian puppet regime at Travnik at a court martial which sentenced three Yugoslavs to death, and that later he was in the same position when 24 of 28 defendants were sentenced to death in Sarajevo. He is the only one of six defendants charged with war crimes.

This follows recent events at Lake Success, where Britain consistently voted against resolutions which her delegation said appeared to give the Trusteeship Committee powers beyond its terms of reference. Those related to the former mandated territories, but not to colonies.

Nothing definite was known here tonight about Britain's next move.

Spokesmen of the Foreign Office and the Colonial Office were unable to confirm speculation that a review of British policy was slated, probably early next year.

Observers here said that until the British Government had fully discussed the recent developments inside the United Nations, it was too early to forecast whether Britain would take part in the proceedings of the special Committee recently created by the United Nations for non-autonomous territories.

The creation of this Committee was based on the assumption that the authority of the United Nations Trusteeship Committee extends to the right of collecting information on all non-self-governing territories.—Reuter.

Referred to these charges, Boremovic was asked by the judge whether he wished to change his plea. He again refused, claiming that wartime court martial could deliver a verdict of death or freedom. He asserted that he had given aid to the partisan movement.—United Press.

Introducing

SHELL announces SHELL X-100, the motor oil that does more for your engine! Its secret lies in the blending of high grade mineral oil with additives—substances which enhance its natural lubricating qualities and introduce entirely new and beneficial properties.

SHELL X-100 Motor Oil cleans your engine and keeps it clean... is highly stable... does not form sludge... it reduces wear by protecting working surfaces against corrosion. Here are the three ways in which this new Shell Motor Oil helps your car to give first-class performance—longer!

Detergent

The cleansing and dispersive additives in SHELL X-100 enable it to wash away existing deposits and prevent the deposition of harmful impurities on vital working parts. Such waste products are dispersed and held suspended throughout the oil in the form of minute particles, thereby eliminating one of the causes of wear.

Stable

At the higher temperatures of modern engines there is a greater tendency towards oxidation of the oil—a contributory cause of sludge. SHELL X-100 contains an anti-oxidant additive which gives it additional strength to resist deterioration and sludge formation under all conditions of load and temperature. You can work it as hard as you like.

Protective

SHELL X-100 provides a naturally tenacious film, which stays put on working surfaces when the engine is running at low speeds or is at rest. These are the times when the harmful by-products of combustion—acids and moisture—condense in the engine. SHELL X-100's ever present film protects the metal against corrosion, and prevents this major cause of wear and premature old age.

Drain, flush, and refill with SHELL X-100 Motor Oil to ensure first-class performance.

SHELL X-100 will mix with any mineral oil which is already in the sump, but to get the best and quickest results DRAIN, FLUSH, AND REFILL WITH SHELL X-100.



Detergent • Stable • Protective

AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING GRADES: SAE 10 • SAE 20 • SAE 30 • SAE 40 • SAE 50 • SAE 60



Game With Italy Showed

ENGLAND WILL HAVE A TOUGH TASK WINNING THE WORLD CUP

SAYS VERNON MORGAN

London, Dec. 4.—The thrilling encounter between England and Italy this week showed quite clearly that England is going to have a very tough task in her quest for the Jules Rimet Trophy, which goes to the World Champions at Rio de Janeiro next July.

Football writers were shocked at the comparatively poor display by the home side, taking the view that on this form England can have no hope of success and urging the Football Association to set about the task of finding a better team by adopting different methods.

Charles Buchan, the former English International, now a football writer for the "News Chronicle," says: "Drastic changes from the side victorious over Italy are necessary before we can hope to become the World Champions."

He advocates changes in the selection and preparation of the English team for what he describes as "the most important event in recent years."

Buchan suggests for these jobs former players who have become highly successful managers, men like Frank Buckley, of Leeds United, Stan Cullis, of Wolverhampton Wanderers, Tom Whittaker, of Arsenal, and Jimmy Seed, of Charlton Athletic. He thinks that the managers named have the right experience to find the blend that will give England a chance of beating all comers. Advancing the picking of the team as early as possible, he suggests that 25 players should be got together for two days each week under the critical eye of three of the managers named, who would be responsible with Walter Winterbottom, the present team manager, for tactics and team selection.

NEW METHODS WANTED

New attacking methods must be tried, he says, England must select good players against fast-moving opponents, and find a dominant centre-half. Buchan thinks England could produce a side to win the World Cup with "plenty of practice together and the introduction of new ideas."

He is not alone in thinking something must be done to find a better side than that which did duty against the Italians. But football is a strange game. When England beat Ireland by 9-2 many writers said: "Here is the ideal team."

Charles Not Champion Yet

To call Ezzard Charles the official and legal successor of Joe Louis, as the National Boxing Association (of America) have done, is contrary to boxing custom and unfair to Britain's interest in the heavyweight championship of the world. Who said that? Not a Jack Bruce Woodcock, No. 1 Englishman. The man responsible is Nat Fleischer, American's international ring-side commentator these 40 years or more. Witness of nearly every fight for the heavy-weight championship of the world since the day of Jim Jeffries, Fleischer weighs in mightily on "our" side in the present Ezzard Charles-Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold argument. An argument that is certain to flare up afresh when Woodcock and Savold get down to cases in London next spring.

BROKE DOWN LONG AGO

The world title, writes Nat, is not something that may be presented as one gives a suit of clothes or a pair of shoes. The heavy-weight championship belongs to boxing, and boxing covers the world. "Ergo," the thesis that Charles became the champion when he whipped the aged and fading Joe Walcott, and retained the title when he knocked out the yet more helpless Gus Lenevech, is founded on a line of reasoning which long ago was broken down in boxing. "There can be no movement towards clarity in the heavy-weight situation until Bruce Woodcock, British champion, meets the American Lee Savold in London. The winner will unquestionably meet Charles, and then—and only then—will there be an official successor to Louis." (Heavyweight Championship 1710-1949, Putnam, 15s.)

(London Express Service)

Evidently the selectors thought that they had found a useful combination because they picked the same side (except for the goalkeeper, Williams being injured in the earlier match) to meet Italy.

The same writers are now saying that the side just will not do. Of course, it all depends on how your own side is playing, and who are your opponents, and just how well they are playing. It could be said that England only played as well on Wednesday as the Italians allowed them to, which is true. The very fast-moving Italians had the English team at "sixes and sevens" and it does seem as if the selectors must find a team quicker on the ball and faster in anticipating the moves of their opponents.

TOO SLOW

The South Americans are reputed to be faster even than the Italians, and in warm weather on a dry ground and with a light ball a team as slow as that which represented England this week would have a very thin time. Many English fans came away from the ground on Wednesday saying that a good thing it was that it was cold and damp, that the ground was heavy and the ball wet.

But for this even Dante Fortuna would not have given England her fortunate win. And yet what would have happened had that brilliant Italian goalkeeper, Giuseppe Meazza, not saved that terrific drive from Stanley Mortensen in the opening minutes?

There are many who think that that first quick goal would have depressed the Italians to such an extent that England would have scored a run-away win. And indeed well they might.

TWO STANDOUTS

The Italians were a useful side but I would say no more than that. They had in Moro a really exceptional goalkeeper, and Carlo Parola at centre-half is also in the world class. For the rest they were clever, fast, intelligent footballers but not world beaters. What will the English selectors now do? It really is beginning to look a little as if their first tilt at the World Cup is going to be made when they are at the crossroads. Two years ago, even a year ago, England had a wonderful team. Today, some of those great players may well be slipping. England may have found a worthy successor to Frank Swift in the person of Bert Williams in goal, but she has yet to find another Stanley Matthews or a Tommy Lawton. Moreover, there are signs that this centre-half, Neil Elly Wright, one of England's finest in the backs of all times, may have reached their peak.

WORST GAMES

Franklin must have played the worst game of his life against the Italians and Wright was not the "superman" he was against the Italians at Turin last year. Scottish officials and fans who saw England's game felt even more convinced that hitherto they are going to beat England in the annual encounter this year at Hampden Park, Glasgow, in April. Before then, however, there is plenty of time for England to find a new match-winning combination, and the selectors may well be in for a shock. Incidentally, there are a lot of signs of the Scottish Football Association's intention to play the "association" championship at the "association" stadium at the "association" ground at the "association" place.

—Reuter.

England Wins Rugby League International

Bordeaux, Dec. 4.—England beat France by 13 points to seven in the Rugby League International match here this afternoon. The game was played in misty weather before a capacity crowd of 23,000.

Hilton scored between the posts in the third minute and Ward converted to give England an early advantage and there was no change in the score before half-time. It was not long before France had taken the lead, Luis Aubert first scoring with a free kick and Canotoni crossing the English line for Aubert to convert and the home side were in front at 7-5.

Following a series of short passes Geo scored for England and Ward converted, to give England their advantage of 13-7, by which they won.

Reg Harris Disappoints

Antwerp, Dec. 4.—Arie Van Vliet of Holland on Saturday night won the second of four races which will decide the European Indoor Sprint Cycling Championship.

Ten of Europe's fastest sprinters competed in the heats of the 1,000 metres race in Antwerp Sports Palace.

Surprise of the night was the poor showing of world champion Reg Harris of England, who was only placed fifth. This was Harris' first defeat since he won the rainbow sash marking him as a World Champion.

PLACINGS

Placings were: 1. Arie Van Vliet, Holland. 2. Jan Dekkers, Holland. 3. Joseph Scherren, Belgium. 4. Oscar Plattner, Switzerland. 5. Reg Harris, England. 6. L. Fosselin, Belgium. 7. Stoff, Italy. 8. Raymond Pauwels, Belgium. 9. Van Loveren, Belgium. 10. T. Gerardin, France. The first leg of the competition took place last week in Paris where Harris won. The remaining two are due to take place at Zurich and Ghent (Belgium).—Associated Press.

SWEDES BEAT EAST BENGAL

Calcutta, Dec. 4.—Playing underfoot football, Sweden beat East Bengal, champions of India, by two goals to nil today.

Malte Mariasson and Karl Frank scored. Outstanding players were Sven Ove Svensson, Alf Jantun who replaced Ake Jonson at outside-left, Sten Appelstam and Ole Persson.

This was the Swedes' second experience of playing barefooted teams.—Associated Press.

Mister Conquest



RECOGNISE HIM?



There hasn't been a faster bowler than this man in years. It's Harold Larwood, of bodyline controversy fame, photographed behind the counter in his sweet shop in Blackpool.

Lancashire League Offers May Weaken West Indies Team

London, Dec. 4.—Cricket lovers in Britain have nothing at home to occupy their attention during these wintry months, apart from speculation on the future. As this concerns the visit next season of the West Indies, there is already no little interest in wondering who will come.

The real cricket student is also following keenly the happenings in South Africa, where the Australians are proving, as expected, very powerful and, if time permits, likely to win the Test rubber comfortably.

Also there is the tour in India where the Commonwealth players are also proving a very strong combination. West Indies players are contributing towards this as Frank Worrell and John Holt are there. Will they be in the team to visit England? is one of the queries asked.

Unfortunately League cricket, which is so strong in the North of England, may interfere with the plans for some West Indians. More than one of them had been offered an attractive contract by a League team and this could mean more cash than would be offered for being a member of the official touring party.

AWKWARD SITUATION

It is an awkward situation for nobody can blame a cricketer who looks to the future, who is looking to build up his bank balance while he is still an attractive force in the game.

It may be possible for the contracts with League clubs to be fulfilled up to a point, allowing the player concerned to follow the West Indies in England.

Some sort of a parallel came last year when New Zealand's Martin Donnelly, living and playing in English cricket, was asked to join the New Zealand team for the tour to England. He was on their arrival and played with them throughout the tour.

If the West Indies want the men who have signed, or have been offered, English contracts they may have to offer them money than would be ordinarily be the case.

That may cause complications among the other players and it is all a problem that will certainly need diplomatic handling if the West Indies are to be represented by the strongest possible team in England.—Reuter.

TOURISTS WIN

Karachi, Dec. 4.—The Commonwealth touring cricketers easily beat Karachi Sind by six wickets here today to register their second decisive win in the Pakistan part of their tour.

Scoring at more than one run a minute this morning they hit off the necessary runs for the loss of three wickets, the final score-board showing Karachi

Egyptians Hold On To Their Golf Title

Cairo, Dec. 4.—Hassan Hassahein, assistant to the Gezira Golf Club, today won the Egyptian Open Golf Championship with a 72-holes aggregate of 284.

The field included a number of leading British International players as well as prominent players from France and Italy but the young Egyptian had rounds of 71 and 72 in heavy rain today to finish one stroke ahead in front of Khatab Hassan, the winner for the past two years. Ugo Grappone, of Italy, the winner of the French Open 1947, while Alfred Padgham, of England, shared fourth place with 280. Max Foulker (294), James Adams (290), Sam King (297) were a trio of British Ryder Cup players to finish lower down the list as did Marcel d'Almeida, of France, and Wory Von Dornik, of Belgium, who each took 298.—Reuter.

Australians Produce The Surprise Of The Week

By "RECORDER"

The second annual Hazzard Shield match produced the surprise of the week in what was otherwise a dull series of results, the Australians, helped on by an undefeated 105 from N. E. Arthy, beating England by 127 runs.

The Australians started badly enough, being 26 for three wickets at one stage, but Oliver, Ride, Hawthorn and Mahon stayed with Arthy for good wicket partnerships.

Though the England team was hardly the best that could have been turned out, it was by no means a very inferior side. With the addition of Howarth, Stokes and Newton it would have been at full strength.

The Australians were very much a scratch side, but they turned up a good brand of Australian cricket this time and the victory can only be a popular one.

An international series, they suggested, would not necessarily be as one-sided as some predicted. The latest on the "international" business I hear is that the Combined Chinese are continuing their fixtures and play the RAF next Sunday.

AUSTRALIA

N.E. Arthy, not out 105
E.C. Finch, c. Ball, b. L. 10
H. Oliver, c. Kibbee, b. L. 10
C. White 6
T. Weller, b. Gumbrell 15
R. Oliver, c. Kibbee, b. Ball 15
L.T. Ride, c. College, b. Hart-aker 23
J. Hawthorn, b. Gumbrell 23
A.D. Duffy, b. Gumbrell 10
T.P. Mahon, b. Ball 10
Extras 7

Total (for 5 dec.) 228

H. H. Rankine and W. E. Tingle did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

E. Gumbrell M O W R
M 13 4 0 0
W 10 1 28 0
L. T. Ride 10 1 28 0
R. Oliver 10 1 28 0
K.A. Ball 10 1 28 0
N. E. Arthy 10 1 28 0
A.G. White 10 1 28 0

ENGLAND

W.H. College, c. and b. Mahon 4
H.D. Fawcett, b. Rankine 4
T.J. Grant, c. Mahon, b. Arthy 0
J.P. O'Brien, c. Weller, b. Arthy 0
N. Mahon 37
L.D. Kibbee, c. Oliver, b. Ride 17
K.A. Ball, b. Arthy 4
R.F. Pierce, c. Weller, b. Mahon 2
E. Gumbrell, c. Duffy, b. Arthy 1
A.G. White, c. Duffy, b. Arthy 1
L. White, not out 19
Extras 10

Total 20

Bowling Analysis

T.P. Mahon M O W R
M 10 1 28 0
W 10 1 28 0
G. H. Choy 10 1 28 0
N.E. Arthy 10 1 28 0
L.T. Ride 10 1 28 0

Yesterday's Scoreboard

Football

GOVERNOR'S CUP

SECOND DIVISION

Dockyard 3 Prisons 2
News 0 P.C.A. 0
Yard 0 Police 0
RAF 5 St. Joseph's 1
R.A.F. 5 St. Joseph's 1

HOW THEY STAND

First Division

News Veterans 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
Kibbee 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
SCAA 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
PCAA 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
Eastern 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
Commandos 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
Navy 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
Police 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
Club 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
R.A.F. 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
Kwong 14 12 1 0 35 18 27

Second Division

News Veterans 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
Kibbee 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
SCAA 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
PCAA 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
Eastern 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
Commandos 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
Navy 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
Police 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
Club 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
R.A.F. 14 12 1 0 35 18 27
Kwong 14 12 1 0 35 18 27

Hockey

Commandos 5 Nemado 1
Hutch H.C. 1 Navy 1
H.C. 1 H.C. 1
T.C. 1 R.H.F. 1
T.C. 1 R.H.F. 1

HOW THEY STAND

Army 10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nemados 10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hutch H.C. 10 0 0 0 0 0 0
T.C. 10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Navy 10 0 0 0 0 0 0
R.A.F. 10 0 0 0 0 0 0
University 10 0 0 0 0 0 0
H.C. 10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Y.M.C.A. 10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chand Tars 10 0 0 0 0 0 0

Softball

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE

Overseas 7 Daredevils 3
US 7 St. Teresa's 3
Sallybury 7 St. Teresa's 3
Chung Hwa 7 Canadians 3
Madcaps 7 Baseballers 3
(In 8 Innings)
Faks 8 Braves 3
Americans 8 Cubs 3

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE

Griffins 11 Jovians 12
Braves 11 Rexes 12
Blackhawks 11 Overseas 12
Delawares 11 Aces 12
(In 8 Innings)
Spartans 11 Pandas 12
Ladies' Senior League
Wildcats 10 Cardinals 12
Ladies' Junior League
White Fangs 11 St. Theresa's 12

League Cricket Averages

BOWLING:

	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	W.	Aver.
T. Grant (R. Navy)	4	1	100	51	53.33
K. M. Rumjahn (Craigiepower)	7	1	228	51	38.18
N. E. Arthy (Optimists)	7	1	210	51	41.18
G. A. Souza (Craigiepower)	7	2	169	50	31.80
C. N. Gosano (Recreio)	7	1	147	51	20.40
A. D. Pan (RAF)	7	1	172	30	27.00
K. A. A. Ball (RAF)	4	0	104	33	20.00
H. M. Newton (Scorpions)	4	2	102	44	23.50
E. N. Gumbrell (RAF)	4	0	127	60	23.40
A. R. Abbas (IRC)	7	1	151	37	23.16
M. W. Holmes (Army)	7	1	145	44	23.28
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	7	1	131	40	21.83
A. Zimmerman (KCC)	4	0	107	60	21.40
D. A. Oakley (Commandos)	7	1	120	51	21.00
C. T. T. (Army)	7	1	101	54	20.20
D. Chellish (University)	7	1	119	35	19.83
F. E. Thorneycroft (Army)	7	1	130	53	18.50
O. J. Kerr (Scorpions)	7	1	111	59	18.50
G. H. Choy (Craigiepower)	7	1	117	60	10.71

*Not Out. Qualification: 100 runs.

BOWLING:

	Over	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Aver.
J. H. Bennett (Army)	20.3	7	66	11	0.00
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	104.5	22	236	34	6.94
A. L. Smith (Optimists)	30.3	6	110	14	8.23
R. C. Cornfield (Army)	68.2	10	161	19	8.47
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	53.3	7	169	10	9.80
A. P. Pereira (Recreio)	60.1	18	101	17	9.47
R. E. Lee (KCC)	50	7	142	14	10.14
E. N. Gumbrell (RAF)	40	8	114	11	10.36
J. C. Tyrer (RAF)	32.5	5	132	12	11.00
A. R. Abbas (IRC)	44.4	7	155	14	11.07
R. S. Cull (Scorpions)	53	8	107	15	11.13
Graves (Commandos)	55.5	9	157	14	11.21
L. White (R. Navy)	77	23	182	15	12.13
A. R. Minu (IRC)	65.4	14	243	19	12.78
A. Briggs (Commandos)	40	9	163	13	13.00
W. M. Mitchell (Army)	41	3	144	11	13.09
C. H. T. Pritchard (Optimists)	40	0	150	12	13.25
K. A. A. Ball (RAF)	55.0	16	151	11	13.72
F. R. Zimmerman (KCC)	60.2	17	199	14	14.21
T. H. Lean (University)	68.2	14	218	15	14.53

Qualification: 10 wickets with an average under 15.00.

John Macadam's Column

PUBLICAN FIGHTS DANNY FOR TITLE

The British Boxing Board of Control have now come across in the matter of champion Stan Rowan's retirement from the bantamweight throne.

They have scanned the horizon anxiously, they have decided to close their ears in the meantime to the shrill cries of Jackie Paterson, they have decided that, since titles can change hands only in the ring, Danny O'Sullivan must fight for it, and, forgetting all about their liking for eliminators, they have put up Teddy Gardner as the opposition.

There are conditions, of course. A BBBC pronouncement without soda. The fight must take place on December 13 (unluckily for somebody) at the Albert Hall, the original place being taken over by Jack Solomon anyhow.

SIX MONTHS' GRACE

Then, if O'Sullivan wins, he will get the full six months' grace before being called on to defend his title, whereas Gardner, as winner, could be called on within that time at the discretion of the board.

The whole thing will be scrubbed, if either fighter is unable to box on the night, and the board will go into another huddle straightaway and get to work on a series of their favourite eliminators.

Terms aren't likely to offer any difficulty. O'Sullivan has agreed with Solomon and the 25-year-old West Hartlepool nutcracker is too delighted at the sudden change of time to prepare for a title fight—to offer much opposition to the kind of wages he is likely to be offered.

Although the recap isn't much more attractive on paper than any one of dozens we could have taken in at the Blackfriars Ring in the old days before we got so bogged down with planning and controls, it doesn't look like being a push-over for Danny.

Gardner is an inconspicuous enough performer in these parts. There were none of the expected centuries at King's Park in the match between Craigiepower and Royal Navy, the former declaring at 107 for nine and getting nine of their opponents' wickets for 80 runs. A feature of the match was the return to form of Tommy Crabtree, whose four wickets for 16 runs represented some of the best bowling of the season against a side that is no longer short of good batsmen.

At Chatter Road, University got the Optimists out for 61 runs and had an easy victory by seven wickets.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Opening Club Bid Can Make Trouble

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THERE are many players who do not like to bid four-card majors. If they bid a heart or a spade, it means that they have at least five of that suit. When that convention is used, it must be announced to the opponents.

Without a five-card major in a biddable hand, you must bid a minor suit, and that is where the opening club bid has come into great use. This artificial convention can get you into peculiar situations occasionally, such as the one in which Dan Mahoney of New York City found himself in today's hand.

Having four spades and four hearts, Mahoney (South) opened the bidding with a club. When he bid two spades on the second round of bidding, his partner should have known that

Q98
K1007
3
None
Q1010
N
W
E
S
Dealer
K87
Q1004
K87
K85
Q107
K1075
Q103

Rubber—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 ♣ 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠
2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Double Pass Pass
Opening—♥ 7

he was showing a four-card major. It is hard to say why North led to four clubs. When North passed the double of four clubs, Mahoney decided not to jump out of the frying pan into the fire. He abided by his partner's judgment.

When the dummy went down, he saw that he could have made four spades, but with a mistake or two on the part of the opponents, maybe he would make four clubs.

He won the opening lead of the seven of hearts with the nine-spot and immediately led the queen of hearts. West covered and Mahoney trumped in dummy with the seven of clubs. The queen of diamonds was led from dummy and when East did not cover, Mahoney let it slide. West trumped with the ten of clubs.

West now decided to pull the trumps to keep declarer from doing any more ruffing, so he cashed the ace of clubs and led the queen, dummy winning the trick with the king. Mahoney then led dummy's queen of spades and took the finesse, playing the ten-spot from his own hand. Next he led the nine of spades from dummy, and when East again refused to cover, he played the seven-spot. The third spade was led from dummy and won in Mahoney's hand. West trumped the fourth spade, but he had to lead away from his king-ten of hearts into declarer's ace-jack. Thus the opponents took only three tricks.

CROSSWORD

Across
1. A melody in this pudding? (8)
2. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
3. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
4. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
5. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
6. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
7. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
8. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
9. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
10. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
11. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
12. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
13. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
14. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
15. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
16. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
17. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
18. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
19. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
20. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)

Down
1. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
2. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
3. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
4. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
5. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
6. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
7. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
8. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
9. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
10. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
11. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
12. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
13. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
14. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
15. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
16. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
17. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
18. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
19. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
20. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. The signing of one's name on the back of a bill, an act which transfers the right in it to the endorser. (2 words)
2. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
3. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
4. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
5. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
6. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
7. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
8. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
9. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
10. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
11. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
12. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
13. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
14. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
15. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
16. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
17. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
18. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
19. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)
20. A native of the island of Hawaii. (4)

DUMB BELLS

HERE'S A JOB FOR YOU—
THEY WANT
A MAN TO
WORK IN
THE EAGLE
LAUNDRY.



Check Your Knowledge

1. What is an endorsement?
2. For how many years did George Washington serve as president of the United States?
3. Where was Beethoven born?
4. What country served as the home of the International Red Cross during World War I?
5. Name the most easterly city in North America.
6. How are the continents of North and South America joined?
(Answers at foot of Column 1)

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Blinky Mole Liked His Home

—But the Shadows Couldn't Understand Why—

By MAX TRELL

"MY dear Knarf, and my dear Hand," Blinky Mole was saying to the shadow-children, "you have no idea what a mistake you are making not to live in a house like mine."

"But it's all underground," Blinky said.

"And there are no windows, and never any sunshine. It's so dark and gloomy—just like a cellar," said Knarf.

"True," said Blinky, "quite true. It isn't very light. But I don't mind that. My eyes aren't very good," he added. "I can hardly stand the light outside at all. But that isn't why I really like my underground house, and why I think you both should live in one exactly like it."

"Why?" asked Knarf and Hand together.

"Never hear them."

"Because it's so quiet. Folks can be shouting and running and jumping outside (as they often do, I'm told) and you never can hear them. You're not disturbed by anything."

"At that instant, Blinky and Knarf and Hand all glanced up quickly at Blinky's ceiling. Pieces seemed to be dropping down from it."

"Now—now what can that be?" Blinky said nervously.

A moment later a paw came down through the ceiling, followed by a white furry head and little black eyes. It was the dog.

"Go away!" shouted Blinky. "This isn't your house!"

"This isn't your house!" shouted Knarf and Hand.

But the dog kept pushing his head down deeper, and digging more furiously with his paws. Blinky seized Knarf and Hand and, led them quickly into the next room, taking great care to slam and lock the door behind him. "He won't get here," said Blinky after he had caught his breath again. "Now what was I just saying when I was so rudely interrupted?"

"You were saying," said Knarf, "that you're never disturbed by anything in this underground house."

"That's what I said," said Blinky. "My dadda."

"That's what I said," said Blinky. "My dadda."

"That's what I said," said Blinky. "My dadda."

AROUND THE WORLD

Winter Cruise Enchantment

By TEMPLE MANNING

GOOD pickings ahead for winter cruise addicts, whose ranks are ever increasing. There will be wonderful journeys along both coasts of South America, there is to be a marvelous cruise to Africa judging from the itinerary and the arrangements already perfected, and many lines—American, British, French and Dutch—are busy preparing every comprehensive Mediterranean cruise, the latter usually the most popular of winter travel fare.

In looking over the advanced itineraries of the Mediterranean offerings, we were ever so pleased to see that some vessels are to put in at Villefranche for the Riviera stop-over, which will be good news to the inhabitants of this, the finest harbour of the French Riviera. We like Villefranche both for its attractions and as a base for good and inexpensive headquarters from which to "do" the glorious coast.

We always advise first timers to take a car at Villefranche and make a sweeping circuit comprising La Turbie above Monte Carlo, Valley of the Paillon, Col de Braux,

View from the harbour, Menton Sospel, Castillon and Menton before taking in the more advertised Riviera sights.

Wide Harbour

Villefranche is a splendid wide harbour, horse-shoe in shape, and locked by two headlands, Cap Montebon and Cap Ferrat, the latter the largest of the headlands that jut into the sea.

Its value has been recognised ever since men roamed the seas, both corsairs and merchants. Moorish and Phoenician knew it well. The Knights Templars used Villefranche from which to launch their fantastic "Great Ship," the story of which makes wonderful reading.

Today, tenders from the cruise ships ride amidst pleasure yachts and naval vessels, depositing cruise passengers on shore, where fine motor roads take them swiftly to Cannes and Nice to the west, and Beaulieu, Monte Carlo, and Menton to the east. Really luxurious motor buses make the various trips one big delight for those not using cars.

Villefranche, the town, is a very old and interesting place, well worth a visit. It has a gray-walled waterfront fort that sets it apart from the usual port. Stepped stone streets lined with old stone houses with tiled roofs hug the slopes under the protection of the 16th century citadel on Mount Alban. Further up the mountain sides are beautiful villas, some cream, others pale pink, set amidst stands of pine.

(Tomorrow—Science At Work)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

FROM Malaham Moor comes a curious story. The moor this year is crammed with grouse, but the sportsmen up there complain that most of the birds they shoot are snatched up by an enormous retriever, before their own dogs can get to them.

One day it was discovered that this retriever deposits the birds in a lorry concealed behind the ruins of a lodge. The lorry then drives off and returns for more. It is believed in the neighbourhood that the retriever is Captain Foulmouth.

The Dark Horse (XIII)

"SIT down," said Sir Edward in his office voice, "before they can all see you, you young jackass."

Disconcerted William sat down. "Chatter," said Sir Edward, "I didn't expect you to carry this business in your private life. But the mischief is done. Sit close to the table and before we go in to dinner you must slip out to the cloak-room and tuck your shirt in."

"Yes, sir," said William miserably. All his self-assurance was going. He was just a frightened clerk out of water. He stole a lame-dog glance at Primula, who returned his look as though he had been a bit of stale cheese left on the mat. "Jolly weather," he said huskily. There was no reply.

"Sherry or cocktail?" asked Sir Edward menacingly. William chose sherry and sat bang up against the table and gulped it down. "Now," said Sir Edward, "go and dress properly and then join us in the restaurant."

The Soya Six

IN answer to a request I append a few details of this new car. It has reversible tyres, radio-controlled brakes, and a triangular steering-wheel. The two synchroshafts are offset by tip plug-flaps jutting back from a smoke-vent over the oil-depressor. A Cantolup wheeling-arsenal made of reinforced plastic, connects the sole-screws with the crown of meshed zinc. Four curved and indented sangles keep the mid-iron filter-plugons attached to the refraction-cup by means of a ball-leverage-cork under the electric gear-box, as in the Thanatos Eight. There is no gurgle-valve.

(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

BORN today, you must always guard against becoming a victim of your emotions. You like to be the "idea man" on any project and have others carry them out. Consequently, those who have original ideas will not always be happy workers. If in charge of work always select people who are good at routine and who can work best under direction. Be careful in your selection of a marriage partner, as only a few types will be suitable and bring you happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Be wary when deciding on any new project. You may be called upon to accept added responsibilities.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Guard your health. Protect your job and don't be too adventurous. Play things safe just now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Take care in all detail work. Don't over expand just now. Hold back and wait until the day is better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Avoid putting anything important into writing. Think a project over very carefully before deciding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Being thrifty today is to be wise. Postpone going on important papers. A delay may be important.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Good news can encourage you to put forth your very best efforts. Anticipate augmented sales now, too.

Life or Death

By Harry F. O'Neill

THE GUARD'S CHANCES ARE SLIGHT.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's Problem

Pessimistic Forecast For Jap Economy

Tokyo, Dec. 3.—Japan will make very little progress towards increasing her export sales and getting off American relief this year, according to an "economic Charter" issued today by the Government's Stabilisation Board.

The pessimistic forecast for the fiscal year of 1950, beginning next April 1, sets the probable Japanese export volume at \$580,000,000 and imports at \$1,010,000,000.

Invisible income from the shipping and tourist trade and other sources, however, is expected to total another \$80,000,000, leaving a foreign trade deficit of about \$350,000,000. This year's deficit is expected to be about \$400,000,000.

Statements from United States Government officials here and in Washington have indicated that the United States will probably go on paying the deficit under the recovery programme, which contemplates the achievement of a self-supporting Japanese economy by the end of 1952.

The Economic Stabilisation Board's forecast is understood to have been criticised as unduly pessimistic by occupation headquarters officials. They have been counting on Japan closing about half the gap between export earnings and essential import expenditure during 1950, so as to allow a sizeable reduction of the relief burden on American taxpayers.

Textiles sales are forecast to total 45 percent of next year's exports, and machinery export 20 percent in the ESB report. Forty-four percent of the import expenditure will cover food shipments and all imports will be strictly controlled to prevent the use of foreign exchange on non-essentials.—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$125,070.00. Transactions and shares prices:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

GOVT. LOANS 101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2

BANKS

INSURANCES

DOCKS, ETC.

LAND, ETC.

UTILITIES

INDUSTRIALS

STORES, ETC.

MISCELLANEOUS

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollars (per 100) 30.14

U.S. dollars (per 100) 30.14

U.S. dollars (per 100) 30.14

U.S. dollars (per 100) 30.14

U.S. dollars (per 100) 30.14

U.S. dollars (per 100) 30.14

U.S. dollars (per 100) 30.14

U.S. dollars (per 100) 30.14

U.S. dollars (per 100) 30.14

New Scale Of Assessments

For FAO Members

Washington, Dec. 4.—A substantial increase in the assessments against non-dollar countries, including India, will result from a new scale of membership contributions provisionally adopted by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation last night.

India's assessment would be raised from 3.79 to 4.42 and Pakistan's from .82 to .95 percent.

The new scale, which has still to be ratified in a plenary session, was adopted by 28 votes to five. It provides, among other things, a theoretical ceiling of 25 percent for the annual assessment of any one nation.

Yesterday's Committee session also administered a sharp setback to a drive on the part of a number of delegations headed by Australia, Canada and India, to secure adoption of the principle of "capacity-to-pay" in the determination of membership assessments.

A resolution which would have made "capacity-to-pay" the chief criterion was rejected by the Committee by a vote of 23 to eight.

The adoption of a 25 percent theoretical ceiling was urged mainly by the American delegation.

In the United Nations the United States pays nearly 40 percent of the budgetary expenses, despite a theoretical ceiling of 33 1/2 percent adopted by the United Nations.

Provision was made for appeals against the assessment of hardship cases. Austria, China and Finland were mentioned as likely instances.

The scale, endorsed by the Committee and now recommended to the next plenary session, would raise Australia's contribution from 2.71 to 2.82 percent, Canada's from 4.12 to 4.50 percent.

France's assessment would be raised from 6.17 to 7.23 percent, Italy's from 2.3 to 2.61, and Belgium's from 1.33 to 1.70.

The United Kingdom's assessment would remain approximately the same at 15.02 percent.

Australia, France and India, at today's session, reserved the position of their respective Governments on the proposed new scale of assessments.—Reuter.

Gilt-Edged Recovery Noted At London

London, Dec. 3.—The growing strength of gilt-edged stocks dominated the London Stock Exchange this week.

Under the lead of Funds, aided to some extent by the news of the defeat of the Labour Government in New Zealand, industrial stocks showed steady gains.

The week culminated with the offer of conversion to holders of 1 1/2 percent Exchequer Bonds—£787,000,000 short term loan—into new 2 1/2 percent issue, redeemable in 1955. After some consideration, the city dubbed the terms of the issue "just right."

The extent of the recovery in the gilt-edged market, under the surveillance of the Government, was indicated by the 5.63 points rise since November 10 in the Financial Times index of Government Securities. During the past week the rise was 1.91 points.

During the week the industrial market showed a steady improvement and quite substantial net gains were registered.

In the foreign market exchange bonds were again prominent. Encouraged by the improved outlook in western Germany since the Paris agreement, speculative buyers supported German issues. Japanese bonds received steady support on renewed hopes of debt service. Newly registered gains of up to 2 1/2%.

Gold shares regained some of their popularity.—United Press.

Japanese Cotton Import Plan

Tokyo, Dec. 3.—The Japanese Government is reported to have completed a raw cotton import plan, calling for the purchase of 1,310,000 bales from last October through to next September.

More than 75 percent of the raw cotton would be purchased from the United States, while 240,000 bales would be imported from India and Pakistan and about 40,000 bales from Egypt.—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered Air Mail (Letters only) for Kunning and Chengtu can be accepted at the post office and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unregistered Letters only for Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted at the post office and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unregistered Articles and Parcel Post close on 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mail to be closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

Closing Times By Air

Adenauer Favours German Contingent In European Force

Bonn, Dec. 4.—The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, said in Bonn today that he would favour a German contingent within the West European armed forces but not a German army of its own if German responsibility for West European security should become necessary.

HOODED MEN CAPTURED IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, Dec. 4.—An official communiqué of the Austrian Ministry of the Interior states that the four "hooded men" who have been hunted for some days in the mountains of Central Austria, are now in the hands of the Austrian police at Steyr, in the American Zone of Austria.

The communiqué states: "On December 4 at 7.30 in the morning a gendarmette patrol near Weyer (Upper Austria) apprehended and arrested four persons who had been hunted for some days. They were military type light brown uniforms and were armed with machine-pistols, hand-grenades and carried 550 rounds of ammunition. These are the persons who have been terrorizing Lower Austria recently."

"The interrogation by the Austrian police, aided by interpreters, shows that the arrested men formed this partisan group at Turka, near Lower, two and a half months ago."

"They made their way along the Czech-Polish frontier and entered Austria on November 10. They are all Ukrainians in their twenties without documents. One of them had his elbow shattered in a fight with the Austrian police during the pursuit of the last few days."

Swedes Start Five Million Christmas Preparations In Chinese Red Army

Stockholm, Dec. 4.—Over 100 extra policemen marshalled the citizens of Stockholm thronging shop windows which started their Christmas displays today.

Coloured lights, Chinese lanterns and big paper mache balls festooned the main streets.

The first of 13 giant Christmas trees, decorated with hundreds of electric lights put up by the Town Council at a cost of 900 crowns each, appeared in the principal squares.

In the "Great Market" in the old part of the city, shopkeepers opened up old-fashioned wooden stalls selling handicraft work and other Christmas presents.

Bearded Father Christmas staffed those selling toys. The sellers' cries were drowned by the merry chorus of toy trumpets sold to children by the hundreds by other Father Christmases on nearly every street corner.

Only snow was lacking on this damp first Sunday in December when Sweden traditionally starts her Christmas preparations.

Council officials said that the extra electricity used by the decorations and shops today would heat and light a town of 9,000 inhabitants for 20 hours.—Reuter.

Dockers' Wage Claims

Marseilles, Dec. 4.—Marseilles dockers belonging to the Communist-led Confederation of Labour today voted to work to rule until December 20 in support of wage claims.

The rules they decided to enforce for the next 10 days are: 1. No overtime, even to complete the loading of ships due to sail. 2. No Sunday work. 3. No piece work. The dockers also voted to continue their boycott of ships loading war materials.—Reuter.

SEEKING RAF ADVICE

London, Dec. 4.—Mr Harry Stuart, U.S. Assistant Secretary for Air, arrived here by plane from Washington today "to seek the help and advice of the Royal Air Force on America's air reserve programme."

Mr. Stuart, who expects to spend three days here, said that he thought the RAF had the best reserve Air Force in the world.—Reuter.

To Marry



A report from Brussels says that the engagement is to be announced of Prince Charles, Regent of Belgium, and Princess Marie Theresia of Liechtenstein (pictured here).

The Princess is 30, youngest sister to the Pretender to the throne of Brazil, and sister-in-law of the Count of Paris, Pretender to the throne of France.

RURAL ADULT EDUCATION SEMINAR

Mysore, Dec. 4.—The United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization's international seminar on rural adult education for community action held here ended today.

Delegates from 19 countries who participated in the discussions will leave tomorrow for their respective countries.

The concluding session of the month-long seminar was presided over by Dr Tarachand, the Indian Ministry of Education's Secretary. The Education Minister's address, read by Dr Tarachand, expressed India's desire to "take advantage not only of the experiences gained in this seminar but also utilise these experiences for organising her seminars in different areas."

Mom Laung Malak, director of the Seminar, presenting a report of the work done by four study groups in this Indian Government, said: "I believe that true understanding of our report will help greatly to make the work of the Government much easier."—Reuter.

Mass Meetings In Cyprus

Nicosia, Dec. 4.—Greek left wing organisations today held mass meetings in all the principal towns of Cyprus to confirm a memorandum which they sent to the United Nations last week demanding the union of Cyprus with Greece.

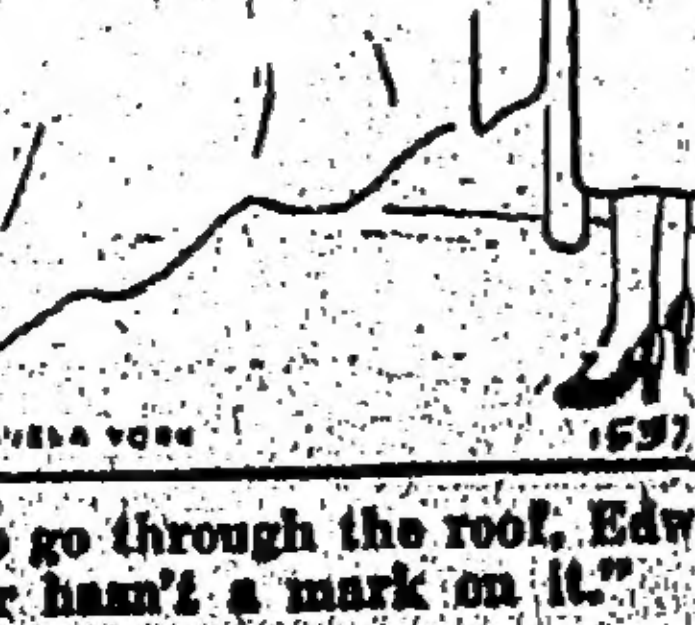
Crowds attending the meetings approved that cables be sent to the United Nations, saying: "Let Britain and America leave Cyprus."

Speakers urged and appealed to right wing circles to join forces in a united Enosis (union with Greece) campaign. Left wing supporters were also asked to make an all-out effort to obtain a maximum number of signatures for an "Enosis plebiscite."—Reuter.

Reshuffle In Colombia

Bogota, Dec. 4.—In a reshuffle of Colombia's Conservative Cabinet today, following last week's Presidential election, Senator Jose Cliven Davila Tello, Minister of Communications, takes over the Ministry of Agriculture from Dr Santiago Trujillo-Gomez.

General Gustavo Rojas Pinilla has been appointed Minister of Communications.—Reuter.



"It's too bad you had to go through the roof, Edwin! Otherwise the car hasn't a mark on it."

FREE WORLD TRADE UNION INTERNATIONAL TO CREATE ORGANISATION

London, Dec. 4.—The Secretariat members of the Free World Trade Union International, being formed here, worked throughout the week-end to be ready for the resumption of discussions tomorrow. After a week of Committee meetings and open discussion, the 55-nation conference will get down to the formal business of establishing the organisation in the coming week.

The final speakers on the economic and social demand of the new International will be heard tomorrow morning.

The informal week-end activity outside the conference included private talks between some key representatives of the International Federation of Christian Trade Unions, whose unions were invited after some debate to join the new International.

Leading the Christian trade unions' delegates is M. Guston Tessier, head of the French Confederation of Christian Workers, who is attending the conference with the French trade union delegates.

Only French and Italian Christian trade unionists are attending the conference. The representatives of Christian trade unions in Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland and Denmark did not come because, their countries' trade union centres objected.

Any final decision by these unions on the invitation will be first submitted officially to the Standing Orders Committee of the London conference. Many conference delegates not involved in the week-end committee meetings took advantage of the fine, crisp weather to visit scenic points in London and the surrounding country.

ASIAN FEDERATION

The Conference, on reopening tomorrow, is to be asked to recognise the new Asian Federation of Labour.

The Conference brings together 240 trade union leaders from 32 countries and 19 colonial territories and 13 existing international organisations.

The prime mover in the Asian Federation is Mr Devan Sen, who leads the Indian National Trades Union Congress delegation at the World Congress. He called a meeting today of the Asian delegates at the Conference. Representatives came from China, Hongkong, Japan, Korea, Thailand, Ceylon, Persia and the Lebanon.

They met for three hours at Mr Sen's hotel and, together

with members of his own delegation, totalling 20, Mr Sen has stated that he would like to see the Asian Federation become part of the regional machinery of the new world organisation, which is to be born in London, to offset the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

Today's decision, however, was merely to ask for recognition, leaving other questions to the future.

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

The Chinese delegation thought that the Asian Federation should remain independent while working closely with the world organisation.

The Japanese contended that the Asian Federation should be part of the world body. With this the Persian delegate agreed.

Mr Sen said that it would be interesting to see what the World Conference did with the Latin

American Workers' Federation, which has also raised the question of recognition as part of the regional machinery.

The Asian Federation first met in Geneva during the summer. The Pakistan delegates withdrew. A draft Constitution, which was drawn up, is to be discussed at a meeting in Ceylon in January.

Appealing for support, Mr Sen said that the trade unionists of Asia, a continent containing half the population of the world, should try to move forward as one body.

Some of the delegates today, while approving of the Asian Federation in principle, said that they would have to report back to their trade unions at home before various decisions were taken.

The Persian delegates favoured a firm decision for establishing the Federation on a strong basis as the spot.—Reuter.

LEE THEATRE

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(Please Note the Change of Time)

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LYNNE OVERMAN
GEORGE BANCROFT
LON CHANEY, Jr.
WALTER HAMPTON

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TO-DAY

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"I can assure you I've NO cigar hidden in my pouch..."

Cardinal Gilroy Going To India

Sydney, Dec. 4.—The Catholic Archbishop of Sydney, Norman Cardinal Gilroy, will leave Australia for India on Friday to preside over the first Catholic Plenary Council of India, opening at Bangalore on January 6. Cardinal Gilroy will also visit England, Ireland and Rome.—Reuter.

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in "DEVOTION"

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Olivia De Havilland
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